

The Daily Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City, Trading Territory and Total Circulation!

Here's what Housewives
are saying about our
QUAKER MAID SALE--



Quaker Maid, Encore, Rajah, Sultana, A&P, Ann Page, White House, Sunnyfield... Such brand names as these make up the Quaker Maid list and are all recognized by the American housewife for their excellent qualities and especially their low prices. Additional savings can be made this week by taking advantage of this sale at these special low prices!

Quaker Maid

Pork and Beans 7 1-LB. CANS **31c**

A&P Fancy White

Corn 2 NO. 2 CANS **19c**

Sultana

Peanut Butter 2 1-LB. JARS **25c**

Iona—Red Ripe

Tomatoes 2 NO. 2 CANS **15c**

A&P Pure

Grape Juice PINT **15c**

WHITEHOUSE

EVAPORATED

MILK

3 Tall or 6 Sm. Cans

17c

QUAKER MAID

APPLE

SAUCE

3 NO. 2 CANS

29c

SEKATIN OR

CHOCOLATE

PUDDING

2 PINS. 9c

IONA

DESSERT HALVES

PEACHES

NO. 3/4 CAN

15c

PINEAPPLE SULTANA BRO. ELITES NO. 3/4 CAN

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI ENCORE PKG.

COCOA QUAKER MAID 1/4-LB. CAN

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING QUAKER MAID PINT

BAKING POWDER QUAKER MAID 4-OZ. CAN

BAKING POWDER QUAKER MAID 1-LB. CAN

CONDENSED MILK WHITEHOUSE 2 CANS

VINEGAR RAJAH PINTS 10c

EXTRACTS RAJAH LEMON OR VANILLA 1-OZ. BOT.

RAJAH MUSTARD 2 1-LB. CANS

SULTANA RED BEANS 2 CANS

RED KIDNEY BEANS SULTANA 2 CANS

IONA LIMA BEANS 2 CANS

CHILI SAUCE QUAKER MAID 18-OZ. BOT.

PICKLING SPICES RAJAH BOX

PLAIN OLIVES SULTANA 2 8-OZ. JARS

STUFFED OLIVES SULTANA 8-OZ. JAR

IONA COCOA 1-LB. CARTONS

PANCAKE FLOUR SUNNYFIELD PKG.

RAJAH SYRUP CAKE AND MAPLE CT.

GINGER ALE YUKON OLDF. PALE DRY 3 12-OZ. BOTS.

Plus 5c Per Bottle Deposit

Ann Page Pineapple, Peach, Cherry and Blackberry

Preserves 2 1-LB. JARS **29c**

STRAWBERRY and RASPBERRY

2 1-LB. JARS

33c

Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel, Old Gold

Cigarettes TAX PAID CARTON **\$1.35**

Plain or Self-Rising

FLOUR

IONA

12 LBS.

24 LBS.

48 LBS.

54c

SUNNYFIELD

12 LBS.

24 LBS.

48 LBS.

57c

WHITE LILY

6 LBS.

12 LBS.

24 LBS.

37c

PILLSBURY'S BEST

BALLARD'S OBLISK

GOLD MEDAL

12 LBS.

65c

24 LBS.

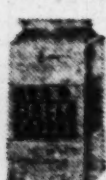
\$1.25

ENJOY THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES DURING OUR

FALL COFFEE SALE



19c



21c



25c

EIGHT O'CLOCK

RED CIRCLE

BOKAR

Mild and Mellow

Rich and Full-Bodied

Vigorous and Winery

Vegetables and Fruits

Fancy Jumbo New York

Celery or Lettuce
Large Size Iceberg
2 for 15c

No. 1 Cobbler Irish

POTATOES 5 LBS. 10c

ORANGES CALIF. MEDIUM DOZ. 17c

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 10c

GA. YAMS 5 LBS. 10c

CARROTS VERY TANGY BUNCH 7c

GREEN CABBAGE FOUND 2c

BANANAS GOLDEN RIFE 3 LBS. 15c

CALIF. LEMONS 2 DOZ. 25c

JONATHAN FANCY

Apples DOZEN **17c**

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS

Grapes 2 LBS. **15c**

At A&P Meat Markets

Fancy

ROASTS

BEEF

Boned and Rolled

LB.

19c

VEAL

Boned and Rolled

LB.

18c

PORK

Loin End Cuts

LB.

19c

LAMB

Shoulder Roast

LB.

15c

FANCY BEEF POT ROAST LB. 14c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST LB. 17c

Fancy Boneless

Round Steak LB. **30c**

Small Sugar Cured

Hams Half or Whole LB. **21c**

Morrell's Pride

Hams Half or Whole LB. **23c**

Atlanta Fresh Dressed

Fryers POUND **25c**

Sliced Sugar Cured Breakfast

Bacon Rind On LB. **25c**

SUNNYFIELD BACON NO RIND LB. 29c

Strictly Fresh Creamery

BUTTER

DIXIE PRINT

LB.

27c

A&P TUB

LB.

29c

Silverbrook

Print

LB.

30c

SUGAR

DOMINO OR DIXIE CRYSTALS

5 LBS.

28c

SUGAR

DOMINO OR DIXIE CRYSTALS

10 LBS.

55c

JELKE'S

GOOD LUCK MARGARIN

2 LBS.

27c

MEAL

PERKINS' OR S.B. BAG 15c

12 -LB. BAG

29c

WAX-RITE

FURNITURE POLISH

PINT

39c

E-ZEE FREEZE

ICE CREAM DESSERT

PKG.

10c

POTATO CHIPS

GARDNER'S GIANT BAG

10c

TOMATO JUICE

CAMPBELL'S CAN

5c

TEA

TETLEY'S

1/2-LB. PKG.

21c

CHEWING GUM

3 FOR

10c

COOKIES

MILK STANDER JOHN ALDER OR PRICILLA

PKG.

17c

CHROMIUM SALAD SET

See Our Display for Particulars

SOFTASILK

OAK FLOVE

PKG.

29c

Tea Store Kind

CHEESE

WISCONSIN

LB.

16c

NEW YORK STATE

LB.

23c

**Four Men, Two Girls
Jailed as Counterfeiters**

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Held on general charges in connection with manufacture of 300 spurious nickels, four young men and two young women, one a high school girl, were in jail here tonight.

The illegal coins, a casting mold and other counterfeiting devices, were seized when federal agents raided an apartment in which the six resided today.

Those arrested were Joe B. Greer, 24; his wife, Mrs. Lucille Greer, 19; his sister, Marjorie Greer, 16, a student at Murphy High school; his brother, Doyle Greer, 18; Simon Nix and Harry Boutwell.

**MCDONALD'S STATEMENT
HITS DANIEL CONTESTS**

Walter R. McDonald, of Augusta, member of the suspended public service commission who last week apparently was elected to take the place now filled by J. B. (Tobe) Daniel, of LaGrange, by appointment of Governor Talmdade, Thursday issued a statement calling on "the loyal democrats of Georgia" to "put down the sinister effort to deprive" him of the post.

Commissioner Daniel has started contests in a number of counties which unofficial returns showed were carried by McDonald.

The McDonald statement follows: "I appeal to the loyal democrats of Georgia to rally to my support and definitely put down the sinister effort which is being made to deprive me of the office to which I was nominated last week's primary and at the same time defeat the will of the people."

Notwithstanding the fact that I received a clear majority of 26 county unit votes or 213 county units out of 28 counties to his 192 county units out of 24 counties and notwithstanding the fact that the statute law of the state declares that the candidates receiving the majority of the county unit votes shall be the nominees, my opponent, J. B. (Tobe) Daniel, has filed contests in 17 Georgia counties charging and impeaching the election managers as well as the voters with all sorts of misconduct and dishonesty and contesting the election and calling for recounts. The charges he makes of my spending money and using liquor to influence voters are not true. I was the youngest of seven children in a poor Georgia family and the early age of 13 was totally blinded and was compelled to struggle under that handicap to borrow and work for funds with which to obtain an education and consequently my whole life has been a struggle and made it impossible to accumulate worldly goods. As a matter of fact, it was all I could do to buy gasoline and to afford other necessary expenses and was compelled to take advantage of the hospitality of friends over the state in order to make my campaign at all for I had been deprived of my salary for more than 12 months. I had no money to spend improperly and if I had the money I would not have spent it that way.

Following the governor's order suspending the members of the Georgia public service commission, I stated that I would appeal my case to the people and with God's help and the advocacy of my friends, my appeal was carried straight to them and they have seen fit after fair and impartial judgment to hold up my hands and endorse my record. I have always been for the very lowest rates for the rate payers that could be justified and at the very time I was suspended I was fighting the very reductions which the governor has been able to effect. My campaign for re-election was made on that very platform and there is therefore no discount between me and my views and those of the governor and his administration.

Georgia, Lanier and McElfresh, by only three votes each, and five other counties by less than 25 votes, but like John Wood, who was defeated in his entire district by one single popular vote, I am prepared to accept and do accept the result of the election and am prepared to rely upon the honor and integrity of the election managers in these and every other county in Georgia. There is no provision in the primary laws of Georgia for a recount at any time and a recount is a general election could not be had at this late date. In fact, a demand for a recount is a direct charge of fraud against the managers and clerks in every precinct in the county in which the demand is made.

I was fairly and honestly nominated in the white democratic primary by the substantial majority of 26 county unit votes and since the law and Rule X of the constitution adopted by the state democratic executive committee governing the state democratic primary election in September, 1934, require that "the unit rules shall prevail invariably in making nominations of candidates for all offices filled by state-wide vote," I refuse to believe that the governor, of our great state and standard bearer of our democratic party in Georgia will stand by and permit anything to be done except my nomination.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.
Pannington vs. Palmer; from Jefferson superior court—Judge Hardeman. M. C. Barwick, for plaintiff; in error. Joseph Lewis & Lewis, R. N. Hardeman Jr., contra.

Neely, executor, vs. Mobley, superintendent of banks; from Burke superior court—Judge Franklin. Fulbright & Burner, for plaintiff; in error. R. Cliff Hatcher, contra.

Manning vs. Miller; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge Bell. William S. Shaffer, for plaintiff; in error. Tidwell & Brown, contra.

Young vs. Minton et al.; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge Bell. John M. Seal, for plaintiff; in error. A. R. Clay, for defendant.

Hartfield Company vs. Newlin; from Atlanta municipal court—appellate division. Robert T. Elford, for plaintiff; in error. A. C. Corbett, for defendant.

Trustees Loan and Savings Company vs. Harrison; from Atlanta city court—Judge Dorsey. Robert T. Elford, for plaintiff; in error. L. K. Penning, W. McArthur, contra.

Whitley et al. vs. Shannon; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Edward T. Hughes, for plaintiff; in error. Bridges vs. Mutual Benefit, Smith and Bridges vs. Association; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge Rosser. E. B. Griffith, Carpenter & Ellis, for plaintiff; James E. Rankin, Little, Powell, Reid & Goldstein, for defendant.

Atlanta Wrecking Company et al. vs. Hudson; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge Hancock. Dransfield & Gilfe, for plaintiff; in error. Everett & Everett, Franklin S. Chalmers, contra.

Koch Company vs. Adair et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Winfield P. Jones, for plaintiff; Marion Smith, John M. Slaton, James E. Evans, Fowlers & Jones, Colquitt, Parker, Trotman & Arkwright, Howell, Byrnes & Bolding, Branch & Howard, Bond Almond, for defendant.

Blackwell vs. Sewell; from Atlanta city court—Judge Dorsey. Edgar Chambliss, for plaintiff; in error. Mills & Bell, for defendant.

Pack et al. vs. Atlanta Georgian Company; from Whitfield superior court—Judge Pittman. Paul H. Field, Mitchell & Mitchell, for plaintiff; in error. R. Carter et al., for defendant.

Southern Railway Company vs. Cole, trustee; from Carrollton city court—Judge Reese. Boykin & Boykin, Madox, Matthews & Owens, for plaintiff; in error. Robert T. Elford, contra.

Harley vs. Grand Fire and Marine Insurance Company; from Wilkes superior court—Judge Perryman. W. A. Slaton, for plaintiff; Smith, Hammond & Smith, for defendant.

Judgments Reversed.
Hutchinson vs. Snyder; from Bibb superior court—Judge Brown. R. F. Goodrum, for plaintiff; in error. Gilmore & Cook, contra.

National Ben. Franklin Fire Insurance Company vs. Hurley et al.; from Wilkes superior court—Judge Perryman. Smith, Smith & Bloodworth, Marie Norman, for plaintiff; in error. "Hilton, contra. DeLoach vs. Southeastern Greyhound Lines, Incorporated; from Atlanta city court—Judge Dorsey. C. S. Byrnes, for plaintiff; Hase, Gambrell & Gardner, Irving & Nathan, for defendant.

Allen vs. Atlanta Furniture Company; from Atlanta municipal court—appellate division. Lowmire Calhoun, for plaintiff; in error. Don E. Johnson, contra.

Driver vs. Fawcett; from Macon superior court—Judge James S. Hutchison.

**STERCHI'S TO SELL
TVA APPLIANCES**

From Knoxville, which is the headquarters of the 32 Sterchi Brothers Stores, W. M. Hicks, vice president of the company and general manager



C. C. Rutherford, president Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc.

of the Atlanta store, received word Thursday that this big group had been approved as authorized dealers for sale of TVA appliances.

This important information was made public in the following statement by C. C. Rutherford, president of Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc.:

"After much deliberation we have decided to offer the facilities of our company to further the movement of our government to electrify the American home and in the sale of TVA appliances."

"Furthermore we feel it is our duty to provide this service for our customers and friends as we have long been recognized as the south's most complete home furnishings."

"The TVA is a realization for all the people of the benefits electricity brings—in lightening the burdens, in increasing their incomes, in making for a richer and better life."

"In co-ordination with this policy we will presently offer a complete line of TVA models in electric refrigerators, ranges and water heaters to be sold on E.H.F.A. terms."

"We have just signed a contract with TVA and they have approved us as authorized dealers for the sale of their appliances in our 32 stores located in the southern states."

Walter Matthews, for plaintiff in error. Price Edwards, contra.

American National Insurance Company vs. Brown et al.; from Atlanta municipal court—appellate division. Thomas Tye, R. A. Edmondson Jr., for plaintiff; in error. W. P. Woodward, John L. Hynd, contra.

Reversing Decided.
Lawrence vs. Atlanta Gas Light Company; from Fulton.

BUEHLER BROS.
135-137 Alabama St., S. W., Across from Rich's

With school opening formally this week, students at Clark College are greeted with new innovations and improvements. Warren Hall has been renovated completely and furnished to house the boarding male students. A large recreation room has been provided.

Heating and water systems have been installed in the gymnasium and, this year, the university will offer a swimming pool.

The campus has been thoroughly cleaned and the roads and walks improved.

W. M. Brown has been added to the department of mathematics and Ralph Robinson and Howard Johnson will take charge of the athletic duties.

LARD COMPOUND Lb. **10^c**
SALMON PINK CAN **11^c**
SUGAR 5-Lb. BAG **28^c**
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE Lb. **29^c**
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 24-LB BAG **\$1.25**

ENTER \$10,000 LIMERICK CONTEST—ASK
 YOUR Q. S. S. GROCER FOR ENTRY BLANKS



• IN OUR MARKETS •

FRYERS Lb. **25^c**
 White's Grandmother's Breakfast Links, Pure

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **29^c**
 White's Cornfield

HAMS SLICED Lb. **39^c**
 End Cuts Lb. **25^c** • Half Ham Lb. **23½^c**

Beef Roast Lb. **17^c** **Pork Chops** Lb. **29^c**
Pork Shldrs Lb. **21^c** **Pork Steak** Lb. **23^c**

GOOD LUCK Procter & Gamble

NUT MARGARINE Soaps & Cleansers

LB. 14^c

DOG FOOD Ideal 3 CANS NO. 1 **25^c**

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DAILY SHORT STORY

CROOK'S CONCEIT

Hanford Was a Killer, But He Loved the Front Page and One Night He Talked Himself Into the "Obits."

BY EARL KIRK WYMAN.

"A crook is always conceited," observed the one-armed man. "I'm somewhat of a student of criminology, and I have never noted an exception."

"It's an interesting idea," conceded the westerner.

"Take the case of Hanford—he's the most hunted criminal in the coun-

ty."

"He's a crook," the one-armed man said.

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Things That Make Women More Beautiful



(Posed by Ida Lupino.)

Make a Fine Liquid Shampoo—Here Is How

The easy way to get your hair washed well and in a hurry is to keep on hand a good liquid shampoo. One of the best ways to do that is to make it yourself and keep a wide-necked bottle full of it. Then you won't have to make it each time you want it.

I know a fine soap for this purpose, and you get it very reasonably. It comes in large bars, and you shave it off with a paring knife into a small kettle. I use a granite pan that holds about two quarts of water. Into this I put a half-bar of soap (or a whole one if it happens to be a small size) and pour over it boiling water. For the small size bar it takes about a quart of water. For the big bar about two quarts.

You can make it thicker if you like, but I notice if it stands it gets thick like jelly, and it is much more difficult to use. Then you have to go through the process of melting it again, which is a nuisance. It is better to make it thin enough in the first place.

Stir up the soap and hot water over a very low fire. I much prefer a double boiler, because it is easier to watch the liquid and not have it stick or boil over.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column please mention at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

DARLING SHOPS PLAN FOR PEACHTREE STORE

The Darling Shops, which operate a chain of half a hundred specialty shops and junior department stores, have leased 120 Peachtree street for a term of years.

The building, which has a width of 40 feet and is 100 feet in depth, will be used for a variety of retail stores.

This new shop, which will soon be opened, is the second Darling Shop in Atlanta. The first unit is at 68 Whitehall street. H. A. Levinson will be manager of both stores.

The deal was handled by John O. Davidson, of the Adams-Cates Company, representing the Darling Shops, and Forrest Adair Jr., of the firm of Forrest & Frank Adair, representing the owners, the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Japanese Air Armada Flies Over Manchukuo

TOKYO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—To the new kingdom of Manchukuo, quarrel with Soviet Russia over boundary questions, Japan today gave an impressive demonstration of her military might.

Seventy-eight battle planes successfully crossed the 450 miles lying between Dairen, in southern Manchukuo, and Hsinking, Manchukuan capital, dispatches to the newspaper here reported, while Japanese combined war fleet continued maneuvers off Dairen.

Purpose of the mass flight ostensibly was to celebrate Emperor Pu-yi of Manchukuo, on his coronation last March 1.

It came hard on the heels, however, of Hsinking's formal protest to Moscow against alleged Russian occupation of an island at the junction of the Amur and Ussuri rivers, territory which Manchukuo claims.

The Russians, claiming Manchukuo, set to work digging trenches, it was asserted.

PHILIPPINE BUDGET REDUCED, APPROVED

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Philippine house of representatives approved the budget today after trimming \$428,000 from the recommendations of Governor General Frank Murphy. The budget's new total is \$20,593,000.

Young Virginians Held For Honeymoon Theft

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—John and Evelyn Evans, both 19, of Tangier Island, Va., are under arrest charged with stealing \$870 from their landlord while they were honeymooning in Philadelphia.

They are accused of taking the money from a closet in the home of Alfred Wood, where they had an apartment when they came to Philadelphia on their honeymoon, two days after their marriage Sept. 16.

SCHOOLS CENTER MAYORALTY RACE

Three Candidates Accelerate Campaigns as Primary Date Nears.

Atlanta's three mayoralty aspirants delivered blasts from different stumps as the time grew nearer for balloting in Wednesday's primary, and the Atlanta public school system continued to be a storm center of the present campaign.

Mayor James L. Key continued his "indictment of useless appendages in the public school system, which have forced school teachers to take a larger reduction in pay than they should have been called upon to do to pay for them." Key spoke to a large audience at the Grant park pavilion.

He assailed school management and continued his drive against what he termed a "political machine" which "dominates not only the school system, but in whose hands the entire management of the school rests."

LeCraw leveled a broadside at Key and against Alderman J. Charles Murphy, the third contender, at a city-wide rally held on the roof of the Ansley hotel. He scored Murphy's assertion that he would not get enough votes to be elected "dog catcher," and hit Key for alleged inconsistencies.

Murphy charged that Key's summation of the break between him and the mayor "misses the mark substantially." He contended that his stand against the donation of a month's salary by employees of the city, the cause of the rift between himself and Murphy, prevented the cut going into effect.

All Speak Tonight.

Key will speak again at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Georgia Avenue school, second ward; Murphy at the Tenth Street school, eighth ward, at 7:45 o'clock tonight, and LeCraw at the Samuel Inman school, thirteenth ward, at 7:50 o'clock tonight.

Several city-wide candidates also attended a meeting of the city hall forum at Taft hall Thursday night.

A meeting in behalf of the candidacy of Robert B. Poole, opposing John Cone for re-election as city recorder, was held in the office of Sidney Holderness, 414 Hurt building, Thursday afternoon. About 60 attended.

Mr. Holderness, who is campaign manager for Mr. Poole, pleaded with those present to go to the polls next Wednesday and vote. He declared that by so doing, and voting for Poole, they could assure themselves of an impartial and fair traffic court.

He announced that another meeting will be held for Poole at the Red Men's wigwam at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Vincent Cunningham, chairman of the Atlanta Committee One Hundred, named from leading civic organizations to seek more rigid enforcement of laws regarding vice and crime, Thursday released copies of letters from LeCraw and Murphy pledging co-operation in the event of their election.

An attached communication pointed out that no word had been received as yet from Key.

Reports in "Facts."

The current issue of Facts, official publication of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, carries the attitude of the various candidates on several matters in which that organization is interested and also gives a brief history of those seeking office in the primary.

LeCraw spoke Thursday at the regular luncheon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Atlanta hotel.

Mayor Key said he had "saved the city from the rocks" through the power of his veto. The crowd was estimated to be the largest which has heard him so far in his campaign. More than 1,000 persons attended, it was said.

Reiterating the points in his record as a public official for many years, Mayor Key said he had no other ambition than to continue serving the people. He said he had enjoyed the trust of the people more than any other mayor in the history of the city.

"The people want a man in the mayor's office to represent them and to give them good government. They will stand behind such a man," Key said.

Friend of Teachers.

"I am the best friend of the school teachers," he continued. "In 1933 the teachers have not been paid in 18 months, and Birmingham and Detroit are far behind in their salaries. New York is having to resort to gambling to find sufficient revenue to pay its employees."

"Atlanta is far better off than any other city," he concluded.

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new action

Orange AMERICAN GAS

MADAM ZELLA

Palmett and Business Advisor

Excursion Rates by Air

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Excursion Rates by Air

Housing Experts, on Inspection Trip Here, Voice High Praise for South's Leadership



Here are distinguished housing experts and their Atlanta hosts at a dinner given Thursday night at the Capital City Club. Left to right, seated, are Dr. Ernest Kahn, of Frankfurt-on-Main; Sir Raymond Unwin, of London, England; C. F. Palmer, of Atlanta, who gave the dinner, and Henry Wright, of Atlanta. Standing, left to right, are Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Atlanta; T. T. Flagg, of Atlanta; E. J. Bohn, of Cleveland, Ohio; D. A. Calhoun and O. L. Freeman, of Atlanta. The visitors are here to inspect Atlanta housing projects. Photo by George Cornett.

Praise for the south's leadership in housing projects was voiced Thursday night by Sir Raymond Unwin, British housing expert, and members of his party who were guests of C. F. Palmer, Atlanta capitalist, at a dinner at the Capital City Club.

Sir Raymond arrived in Atlanta Thursday morning with Dr. Ernest Kahn, of Frankfurt-on-Main, and E. J. Bohn, of Cleveland, for an inspection tour of housing projects here. They will have a conference this morning with Mayor James L. Key and others interested in housing projects and will discuss low-cost building.

of these cities and this condition was brought about by me. Council voted to give the schools \$490,000 in addition to regular allocations but I vetoed that," he asserted.

The mayor pointed out that press reports erred in saying Murphy had attempted to get the school department not to accept a month's salary cut but that Murphy had asked the police department to refuse to accept.

"Both my opponents propose to tear down and destroy and wreck their vengeance upon various departments of Atlanta's city government," LeCraw said at his meeting.

"I propose on the other hand to build up, to encourage and to demand results. Mr. Murphy is running on a platform of firing Police Chief Sturdivant. I remember how it cost the city of Atlanta nearly \$50,000 to try to fire Chief Beavers and they never did fire him. I propose to encourage the police department, remove politics from it and demand of it efficient law enforcement."

Would Build Up.

"In this morning's Constitution Mr. Key promises to tear down the school department and fire everybody in it that is opposed to him if he is elected. I propose on the other hand to encourage and assist the schools, to let them know that they will not be discriminated against and to work with them in a tolerant and understanding manner. This city needs to build up rather than tear down."

"I notice in this morning's paper that Mr. Murphy says I will not get enough votes to be elected dog-catcher. If dog-catcher was an elective office it could be as many as 100,000 votes. Small minds run along small lines."

Mr. Key made a great to-do about the fact that I lived for a little while outside the city limits. Last night he had Robert L. Cooney speak over the radio for him. Mr. Cooney not only lives outside the city limits but he has even lived in Fulton county, and so Mr. Key is not very consistent when it comes to things that are for his own advantage."

"In the fall of 1933 your present mayor called a meeting of his budget committee, of which he has absolute control, the anticipation of the revenue for the city of Atlanta for 1934 was deliberated over \$150,000. This is the result of taking \$10,000,000 off of the assessments of real property, and if every little home owner will take his 1934 tax assessments he will find that his taxes were not reduced against 1933 tax assessments. The big question—Who got the ten million reduction? Mr. Key knew that he had a campaign just ahead and it takes money to run the type of campaign necessary for him to run with any chance to win. Draw your own conclusion."

Relief Contribution.

"During this same fall of 1933 Mr. Key, without any authority from council, entered into an agreement with the federal relief authorities whereby the city of Atlanta without any obligation on its part was deliberately thrown into an agreement literally giving away over half a million dollars—\$500,000 per month when the papers will show you by investigation that no other city or county in the south has been so treated. All of this was brought about by the bull-headed method so well known to Jim Key—that is, his taking the law in his own hands without consulting the duly constituted authority."

"The mayor's statement of facts leading up to our break misses the mark substantially," Murphy asserted.

"Here is the record as disclosed by The Constitution, Tuesday, September 13, 1933 (P. 1, Col. 4):

"Alderman J. Charles Murphy, chairman of the finance committee, told policemen that he and others would do everything possible to see that they are paid for the entire year. In doing so they moved directly against Key's announced plan that all employees must forego December salaries, and there was prospect of an open break between Key and the finance committee head."

"Key branded the statement as 'the weakest exhibition of courage I ever saw,' telling those attending the conference 'it probably will open a controversy between Murphy and myself, which I will take no steps to avoid.'"

"The same statement, paragraph 3, says:

"The ultimatum to accede to the proposal or 'get out of the way and let me run the schools' was demanded by Key at a conference committee from the board administration leaders and Miss Allie Mann, president of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, in the executive offices Monday morning."

Break Delayed.

"It is true that I did co-operate with the mayor with his financial program so long as his personal conduct made it possible to do so, and

contributions made by each country in building greater civilization, and said America was peculiarly well situated to take advantage of those contributions."

Other speakers at the dinner were Dr. Kahn, who is making his first visit to the south; Henry Wright, of New York; Mr. Bohn, who is president of the National Association of Housing Officials, and Wiley Moore, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The British peer and his party will leave Atlanta Saturday night for the north to continue their inspection tour.

Mr. Longino was instructed to inform Miss Shepperson that if she is unable to take care of the unemployment situation until October 1 the commission will contribute to the best of its ability in conformity with its budget, which will be submitted for her consideration.

The commission took the position that in declining to make further appropriations it is not violating any agreement with Miss Shepperson, all

the county can avail itself of the additional courthouse space, inasmuch as the revised budget does not provide for remodeling of the building.

The 1934 budget, after consideration of which the tax rate increase was decided upon, includes a \$100,000 appropriation for unemployment relief, but provides for the elimination of a \$31,400 appropriation to the community chest for the remainder of the year.

No definite plans for taking care of the 700 cases, which will probably mean about 3,000 persons, to be taken over on October 1, were outlined, but the Alma and Juvenile Committee, of which Dr. W. L. Gilbert is chairman, was requested to begin plans immediately. It was the sentiment of the board, however, that a trained executive will be hired to superintend the job, and general plans for an enlargement of almshouse facilities were discussed.

It was pointed out that the eight municipalities in the county outside the city of Atlanta have assured the board they will take on the care of unemployables within their corporate limits, which will reduce the total of 1,033 cases to about 700 to be taken care of by the county.

Textile Strife Area Widened As Mills Move Into South

(This is the second of two stories on the history of the cotton textile industry and the labor troubles to which it has been subject.)

By RADER WINGET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The theater for industrial warfare widened when cotton textile mills moved south.

Expansion was caused by many diverse factors. Cheap labor, a desire to escape labor and a desire to be close to the source of raw material have been pointed to by many authorities as leading factors.

Small mills are recorded as operating in Georgia and South Carolina as far back as 1810, and one mill is said to have been operated on James Island near Charleston, S. C., in 1787. About 1880 there were many small mills through the south, and higher prices on finished material brought dividends.

The employer in the south was little hampered then by trade union activities or industrial and social legislation. Labor was content and difficult to organize.

Southern public officials in many cases voted financial aid to new mills, and higher New England taxes were escaped. Because of the living habits of workers, they could be housed cheaply at company expense, with smaller pay as a result, and the typical system of southern mill villages grew.

A century ago, working conditions in textile mills were inhuman as judged by today's standards. Hours as high as 93 a week obtained in some cases, even live in Fulton county, and so Mr. Key is not very consistent when it comes to things that are for his own advantage."

"In the fall of 1933 your present mayor called a meeting of his budget committee, of which he has absolute control, the anticipation of the revenue for the city of Atlanta for 1934 was deliberated over \$150,000. This is the result of taking \$10,000,000 off of the assessments of real property, and if every little home owner will take his 1934 tax assessments he will find that his taxes were not reduced against 1933 tax assessments. The big question—Who got the ten million reduction? Mr. Key knew that he had a campaign just ahead and it takes money to run the type of campaign necessary for him to run with any chance to win. Draw your own conclusion."

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ing on some semblance of value at the present time," Missell said, "and I believe the tax reduction last year had something to do with restoring a measure of confidence. I believe the increase would be a backward step."

All bodies represented, however, expressed confidence in the commission and commended them for an economical administration.

Dr. W. C. O'Neal, speaking as an individual, roundly denounced "Roosevelt and his gang," and all democratic administrations in general.

"These beggars," he said, referring to the unemployables, "are not seeking, but are being sought by the relief administration," adding that any man who wants a job can find one. He also took to task the Salvation Army and cited alleged instances of families moving into Atlanta from other cities for the purpose of getting on the relief rolls.

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OLIVE MARGARINE	2 LBS.	23c
PORK ROAST	1 LB.	19c
LEMONS	DOZEN	11c
T-BONE STEAK	1 LB.	43c
Prk. Chops	CENTER LB.	20c
Lamb Chops	1 LB.	40c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	OCEAN SPRAY	17-OZ. CAN 14c
COFFEE	"SATISFACTION"	1 LB. 19c

Tomato Juice CAMPBELL'S NO. 1
Post Toasties 2 PKGS. 13c
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Complete Line School Supplies

VOLUNTEER FOOD STORES
GEORGIA

YAMS 10c
3 LBS.

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5 LBS.

U. S. NO. 1 IRISH

Libby's Specials

LIBBY'S NO. 2 1/2
BARTLETT PEARS CAN 24c

LIBBY'S NO. 1
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LIBBY'S NO. 1
CORN BEEF HASH 2 CANS 25c

LIBBY'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE 1/2-3 CANS 17c

LIBBY'S
POTTED MEAT 1/2-3 CANS 11c

COFFEE

Volunteer	1 LB.	31c
Kozy Corner	1 LB.	25c
SATURDAY SPECIAL	1 LB.	20c

FLOUR

Plain	24-LB. BAG	1.29
Self-Rising	24-LB. BAG	1.29
Plain	12-LB. BAG	.69
Self-Rising	12-LB. BAG	.69

ADMISSION

Plain	24-LB. BAG	1.19
Self-Rising	24-LB. BAG	1.19
Plain	12-LB. BAG	.65
Self-Rising	12-LB. BAG	.65

1-Lb. Can 27c

OVALTINE
NEW-LOW PRICE
6-OZ. Size 31c

GARDNER'S POTATO CHIPS 10c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH 11c

COCOMALT 23c

W. & W. DILL PICKLES 10c

W. & W. SWEET MIXED OR DILL PICKLES 14c

SHOOL-A-PASTE OR LIQUID SHOE POLISH 19c

2 IN 1 OR JET OIL 09c

TOILET SOAP 12c

OCTAGON CLEANSER 05c

IVORY SOAP 05c

LAVA SOAP 05c

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 15c

NEW CATCH KIT FISH 83c

PORK AND BEANS 13c

VOLUNTEER OATS 15c

VOLUNTEER OATS 18c

SNOWDRIFT 79c

EVAPORATED APPLES 29c

NEW CROP EVAPORATED PEACHES 25c

RAISINS 09c

VOLUNTEER TOMATOES 10c

VOLUNTEER KRAUT 25c

VOLUNTEER HOMINY 10c

VOLUNTEER SPINACH 15c

CANNED MACKEREL 05c

SP. TRAIL 10c

RED KIDNEY BEANS 10c

PANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 13c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
Always the Best at Lowest Prices.

SAUSAGE 25c

GROUND MEAT LOAF 17 1/2c

WIENERS 23c

HOME-DRESSED FRYERS 25c

BACON 35c

VEGETABLES
They're Really Fresh Here

These prices apply to Atlanta and Suburbs only.

GRIMES' GOLDEN APPLES NICE SIZE DOZ. 15c

NICE SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 2 FOR 15c

GRAPES 2 LBS. 17c

U. S. NO. 1 IRISH POTATOES 5 LBS. 10c

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY
The Evening School of Applied Science of Georgia
Tech Announces the beginning of the Fall Term.

September 24th
Registration Continues

Register at the Night School office, First Floor Electrical Engineering Building, Georgia Tech Campus.

Check course and suit your own needs and interests. Get detailed information. C-2-1.

Highway Engineering
Machine Shop Practice
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Radio Theory and Service
Refrigeration
Spanish
Structural Mechanics
Teaching Power Plant
Thermodynamics
Welding—Electrical, Gas—Acetylene
Wood Working

SIX ARE ARRESTED BY GEORGIA GUARD

Continued From First Page.

The state Thursday as Summerville cotton mill, employing between 400 and 500, reported as did the Highland mill at Griffin, which works between 200 and 300. The openings marked the resumption of it in Chatsworth county, where Summerville is located, under guard protection and the reopening of all mills at Griffin except one.

Rome hosiery mill workers were told by the management that all workers in the three hosiery mills there would return to work Monday. Two hundred workers meeting at the mill voted unanimously to return to work. The local union and community voted not to return. J. L. Turbidity, mill official, said that a harmonious settlement had been reached and that all 900 employees of the three mills would return to work Monday.

The Hawkinsville Cotton mills are running on full time with two shifts and have not been affected by the strike. The nation guard machine gun company with headquarters in Hawkinsville was called this week for duty at Fort Benning.

Tried as Rioters.

At Barnesville seven Aldora mill operatives were tried in justice court Wednesday on charges of rioting and were bound over to superior court. Bonds of \$750 and \$500 were set.

The arrests of 33 persons near Columbus made last night at Bibb City, also was announced by national guardsmen yesterday. Colonel Thomas L. Alexander said the guardsmen were attracted by the crowd of men on a truck. The men said they were going to a picnic and had no weapons.

The men were held in the Columbus Y. M. C. A. building. Two others previously had been arrested in the Columbus section.

Thirty-four others were arrested at Macon by sheriff's officers last night who fired their shotguns and used tear gas to quell the crowd. Officers said the strikers were "planning trouble" in a woods near the Payne mill, one of the Bibb County mills.

Meanwhile in New York heads of the American Civil Liberties Union announced Arthur Griffith Hays, attorney who has served the union in many cases connected with the strike, would come to Georgia to seek release of pickets held in the concentration camp.

He will petition federal courts, the announcement said, to grant writs of habeas corpus forcing release of the prisoners and ordering the legality of martial law as it affects the current strike.

He will contend that the concentration of pickets is a "cruel and unusual punishment."

Twelve persons held at Griffin in connection with the strike have been released.

A tabulation of those under arrest follows:

At Atlanta concentration camp:	126
From Newnan	12
(Includes 10 women.)	
From Porterdale	2
From Rockmart	6
Total	146

At Columbus

At Macon

At Newnan

Total

Attorney General Cummings

in an opinion Thursday held that

governor Talmadge had unlimited authority to borrow money to defray expenses of uniformed troops on active duty in textile areas of the state.

Citing a section of the state code which held that debts could be contracted only to supply a temporary deficit in the treasury or to repel invasion and suppress insurrection, the attorney-general said the governor had ample authority to make all necessary provision for the militia.

New Clothes Being Charged.

At the military internment camp, new clothes brought smiles Thursday to a few tear-stained faces among the 16 women textile workers imprisoned at the national guard internment camp here, but the men apparently did not need new clothes to cheer them up.

Some of the girls—most of the women appear to be under 20 years old—admitted they had "cried a little" when they got letters from home.

The new clothes—for both men and women—were supplied by the state. Arrival of a number of razors, also furnished by the state, seemed to be more welcome for the men prisoners than did the new clothes.

White duck slacks were the first

Iron

BUILDS YOUTH

And Vigor

For iron keeps tissue young acting by purging the blood of toxins, iron is the heart of hemoglobin that helps make strong, vigorous blood. Today iron is found in meat, fish, and eggs. But iron is also found in iron pills and is packed with iron to give you the iron you need for strong tissue and rich, red, vigorous blood. At drugstore.

Old Folks Like

This Laxative

Because of weakened digestive organs, old people need a thorough laxative. The gentle, non-habit-forming, iron-rich, laxative, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, is the best. It is a "full" complete action that is more natural and gentle. Doctors regularly prescribe the laxative ingredient in Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Delay is dangerous, so today safely get both an abdominal and other ailments—no habit-forming Fennel-min for constipation.

CORNS

STOPPES PAIN

SOOTHES

AND HEALS

REMOVES

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's

Zino-pads

Painful Piles

Go Quick—No Cutting—No Suffering

If you think an operation is always the only way to escape the misery of torturing Piles, it's because you haven't heard of Hem-Roid, the harmless internal medicine discovered by a western physician.

After years of study Dr. J. S. Leonard was convinced that the cause of Piles was internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel—the hemorrhoidal veins filled with stagnant blood—and that the right and safe way to get freedom from Pile agony was to restore the cause with an internal medicine. Immediately the doctor set to work to find the remedy. He succeeded and called his prescription HEM-ROID.

Pile sufferers everywhere are benefiting by Dr. Leonard's discovery, so why doubt or delay longer when Jacobs drug stores and all druggists say, "No matter what kind of Pile you have, one bottle of HEM-ROID tablets must show you the safe clean way to get rid of your pile misery or money back."—(adv.)

Summary of Plan Offered by Winant

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Here are the recommendations and conclusions released tonight by the presidential mediation board concerning the textile strike:

Summary of recommendations:

1. For the more adequate protection of labor's rights under the collective bargaining and other labor provisions of the code, there shall be created under public resolution No. 44 an impartial board of three to be known as the textile labor relations board which shall be provided with an adequate staff and other facilities.

2. The board shall have powers and duties in the textile field similar to those exercised by the national labor relations board and the steel labor relations board in their respective fields, and shall have authority to administer, in addition to section (7) A, other labor provisions of the code, silk and wool codes.

3. In order to obtain necessary data upon the ability of the cotton, silk and wool textile industries to support an equal or greater number of employees at highest wages, it is recommended that the president direct the department of labor and, in accordance with section 6 (C) of the code, under which employers shall be permitted to investigate and report on these matters at the earliest possible time.

4. For the purpose of regulating the use of the stretchout system in the cotton, wool and silk industries, it is recommended that the respective codes be amended to provide that a special committee be created under the textile labor relations board to supervise the use of the stretchout system.

5. For the purpose of providing a fair and equitable basis for the determination of wages, it is recommended that the president direct the department of labor and, in accordance with section 6 (C) of the code, under which employers shall be permitted to investigate and report on these matters at the earliest possible time.

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Clothes Distributed to Interned Strikers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—George A. Sloan, president of the American Cotton Textile Institute, claimed important gains in employment for the day in southern cotton mills, asserting that not more than one-third of the industry's employees were idle.

As a basis for his findings, the board detailed the history of the industry conditions before the strike, remarking a tremendous over-expansion during the period followed by such a severe depression within the industry that even during the boom years preceding 1930 it was not considered prosperous. Of the pre-code period, it said:

Before Code Adoption.

"Labor conditions in the cotton textile industry have for a number of years been far below those of the average American industry. According to the figures of the bureau of labor statistics, the average wage paid in the cotton textile industry since 1921 has been below the paid in any other major industry, at some periods not more than half of the average for all manufacturing industries. Hours of work have been long and conditions of work for other reasons have frequently been bad. It then related provisions of the code, saying they 'brought marked improvement to the conditions of the industry through:

Elimination of child labor, reduction of hours from an average of 55 to a maximum of 40, increased wages from \$8 to \$10 per week to \$12 and \$13, 70 per cent increase in earnings of the industry during the first few months of the code's operation.

Hour Reduction.

A reaction followed last winter, the board added, and the industry obtained permission to reduce machine-hour operations by 25 per cent for the month of December. Late spring again found the business in the doldrums and a three-month cut of 25 per cent in operating was authorized by NRA.

Marion Smith, prominent Atlanta, is a member of the Winant board.

This curtailment was granted by NRA for the months of June, July and August, 1934," the report said.

A public hearing was held on the curtailment order. It was this curtailment of 25 per cent without an increase in wage rates which caused disappointment among the workers and helped to precipitate the present controversy.

Then followed descriptions of the threatened strike of last June and the agreement of June 2 between Elmer S. Johnson, NRA administrator, and the United Textile Workers which Johnson charges was violated in the calling of the present strike.

While we do not consider it the function of this board to go into that question," the board said, "it should be pointed out that the agreement was made not with the employers of the industry but with officials of NRA, and that members of the union and others present at the conference contended that the agreement was a 'sell-out' to the right of labor to strike."

The board then outlined the demands of the union: A 30 per cent increase in wages; a 40-hour week; elimination of the stretch-out; industry-wide recognition of the United Textile Workers as the collective bargaining agency; creation of a labor tribunal acceptable to both workers and employers for the settlement of disputes.

The chief spokesman for the employers takes the position," the board continued, "that the strike 'violates the principle of equal protection' between the government, labor and industry; that it is not justified by facts which have been established by the federal government; and that such individual causes for complaint as may exist here and there are fully capable of adjustment through existing governmental agencies which have been set up for that purpose."

The task load, he said, is no more than the average of many other industries; that there is no reason to believe (the union) represents anything more than a minority of employees of the industry or that this strike represents their wishes or that it could be made effective except by intimidation; that neither the code authority nor the Cotton Textile Institute nor any one else is authorized by the 1,200 individual military officers to return for them in their relations with their employees."

Mediation Methods Scored.

The board expressed its dissatisfaction with present methods of adjusting disputes arising under Section 7 (A) of the recovery act, saying "ineffectiveness" was attributable to employer domination of investigations and decisions.

Summing up the situation, the board said "the whole system of administering the labor provisions of the code has completely lost the confidence of labor in this industry and is for that reason alone incapable of functioning satisfactorily in the future."

"The board, therefore," the report added, "feels it necessary that there be set up entirely new machinery for the administration of the code in so far as it affects labor."

There follows its proposal for a special textile labor board, whose functions would be comparable to those of the national labor and steel labor relations boards.

On wages and hours, the board referred to a study made by NRA's division of research and planning under the June 2 agreement, and said:

Workers' Position.

"The workers contend that available statistical information may be biased because on certain vital points it has come largely from compilations prepared by the employers. Without wishing to question the accuracy of these statistics, the board is of the opinion that a more thorough investigation, going to original sources, is called for."

On this basis, called for an expanded labor department study, reinforced by investigation through the federal trade commission, with a re-

port to follow as early as possible and a public hearing at which it may be determined "whether a wage increase based upon a reduction in hours can under the prevailing economic conditions be sustained."

The board held that the months following adoption of the code "found a materially increased use of the stretch-out system. So many variables were encountered in an effort to provide a formula to govern this practice, that further study was urged."

Appointment of a second three-man board by the projected textile labor board to conduct a survey with employers forbidden to increase the present work load between now and February 1, was proposed. The stretch-out committee meanwhile would recommend a plan to the president by February 1.

Wholesale Arrests.

MARK STRIKE SITUATION.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Bayonet-battered mills and wholesale arrests of pickets today held strikers almost powerless in some sections as the southern textile industry continued its reopening campaign.

Deaf to charges from state and national strike headquarters that constitutional rights had been abrogated, Georgia national guardsmen continued their "cleanup" campaign against pickets, running their arrest thermometer above the 200-mark.

Following the lead, Winchester (Va.) police locked up 17 persons and a public hearing at which it may be determined "whether a wage increase based upon a reduction in hours can under the prevailing economic conditions be sustained."

Approximately 3,300 employees returned to work in six mills reopening in the Carolinas and Georgia, and no additional mills were closed.

Hospital Closed.

Thousands of strikers staged a demonstration at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., after it was announced a hospital, largely supported by funds deducted by the mills from weekly pay envelopes, had been closed.

The hospital's founder, Dr. W. M. Long, was reported to have made strenuous efforts to persuade the board of directors of the hospital to keep it open on the grounds that its income was insufficient since the strike cut off the 50 cents weekly it received from each mill worker in return for which all mill families received free treatment.

Strike leaders charged the institution was closed "merely as another step in the intimidation campaign of the mill owners."

No serious violence was reported anywhere on the southern strike front. The Buffalo (S. C.) mill of the Buffalo-Union Mills Company reopened behind a barrier of barbed wire hastily strung by soldiers. Pickets sought to block highway leading to the plant, but were cleared away by highway patrolmen.

Operations Continued.

The Lexington (N. C.) silk mill continued operations, resumed yesterday, despite the activities of several hundred pickets who stoned and jeered returning workers. Possibility of military intervention was seen after an official announced they were unable to clear surrounding roads.

The situation in Virginia was heightened when Governor Perry dispatched 10 state highway patrolmen to Winchester after local authorities reported an invasion by a flying squadron of unionists from West Virginia, and by an apparent conflict between the views of the state administration and police authorities at Danville.

Governor Perry answered a protest by labor leaders against alleged oppressive measures in Danville, where picketing has been banned, with a promise of "equal protection under the law" for all Virginians.

Little Change Shown.

Aside from the half dozen mill reopenings, there was little change in the strike situation.

The Associated Press compilation of reports from independent sources in the Carolinas showed:

North Carolina—167 mills closed, 354 operating; 35,575 idle and 48,381 working.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 21, 1934.

BANKHEAD LAW FOUGHT

As the 1934 cotton crop moves to the gins and preparations are made to market the staple, dissatisfaction with provisions of the Bankhead cotton law, which have been smoldering since its passage, has been fanned to a flame as producers receive their allotments of tax-free cotton and fully realize the financial hardships that confront them.

The demand for modification of the law, or complete suspension, has become so widespread that southern senators and representatives have passed the demand on to Secretary Wallace, who has arranged a conference to inquire into the matter. He has authorized Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, to sound out farmers through the county control associations to ascertain their views.

Chairman Hugh Howell, of the Georgia democratic executive committee, and Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture-elect, have joined other southern leaders in calling upon the federal government to suspend the provisions of the Bankhead act, which power is vested in the president.

Chairman Howell directed his plea to the president, direct, his telegram stating:

"The provisions of the Bankhead law as now set up are crushing the life out of the Georgia farmer. As chairman of the democratic party in Georgia, I earnestly urge immediate suspension of the Bankhead law to give some relief to our farmers."

In his letter to Secretary Wallace Mr. Linder said in part:

"Georgia farmers cannot exist under the Bankhead law as it is now being enforced. They are in worse condition under this law than they would be with no protection of any kind. If the operation of the Bankhead law is not suspended the farmers of this state will have no alternative except to let great numbers of their tenants and croppers go, which means they will be thrown on the government for relief. I want to urge you as strongly as I can to suspend the operation of the Bankhead law at once."

That there are sound economic reasons for the demand for complete suspension of the provisions of the Bankhead law is borne out by the personal experience of a good Georgia farmer, as related in a communication appearing on this page, from G. A. Weldon, of Milner, Ga.

Mr. Weldon states that his allotment of tax-free cotton was 845 pounds (less than two bales) which was a cut of 66 per cent of his five years' average. On going to the county seat in hopes of securing a better allotment he found 50 farmers there for the same purpose, some of whom could sell only 300 pounds tax free. Mr. Weldon says:

"Some say the Bankhead law is not being administered as it was intended. Be that as it may, if it is carried out in every county as it is in this one, it will cause much suffering this winter among those least able to bear it."

Mr. Weldon also discusses at length the difficulty farmers have in finding a ready market at decent prices for the articles they produce. This is a subject that has been discussed at length for several years, but slow progress has been made. Knowing from practical experience of its importance, Mr. Linder, commissioner of agriculture-elect, has gone on record that he will make the subject of farm markets one of prime importance when he assumes office.

Marketing of cotton should be in full swing right now, but it is delayed by the provisions of the Bankhead law, which include the unsatisfactory allotments and delay in distributing tax-free and tax-paid tags, either of which must be attached to every bale of cotton before it can be sold.

The Bankhead act limits the 1934

production to 10,460,000 bales, but adverse weather conditions have already cut it to an estimated 9,250,000. Since the production curtailment has eliminated need for the Bankhead act this year, careful consideration should be given in Washington to the practically universal demand that the law be suspended and cotton permitted to move to market without further delay.

PROGRESS IN HEALTH WORK

Rapid progress in the program to eliminate unhealthy conditions throughout Georgia is revealed in the report of Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state director of public health, to the semi-annual meeting of the state board of health.

The tremendous amount of work entailed in the program to remove disease-producing spots in the state is indicated by the figures presented in Dr. Abercrombie's report. During the period covered by the report 4,209,403 lineal feet of drainage ditches were constructed; 2,383 ponds, covering 63,317 acres, were drained; 10,000 sanitary out-houses built, and 174,257 feet of sewers laid.

In this work state sanitary engineers worked in co-operation with the CWA and FERA and the United States public health service, with the result that greater progress in improved sanitation was accomplished, in every section of the state, than has been recorded in any similar period in the past.

The chief objective of the sanitary drainage program has been to eliminate the threat of malaria, but tubercular and child health work have been markedly broadened in scope. Heretofore tubercular clinics have been held in only 50 counties, but now such clinics have been established in every county of the state. As a part of this phase of the increased health work in the state, 10,000 visits were made by tuberculosis nurses to homes, physicians and varied social agencies during the first six months of the year.

The beneficial results from the intensive work being carried on under the direction of Dr. Abercrombie is reflected in the report on deaths from typhoid fever, which were lower in 1933 than in any year since the establishment of the health department.

No branch of the state government has been more efficiently conducted than the health department, and revolutionary improvement in conditions has been effected in many counties and groups of counties. The worst handicap faced by the department has been apathy and lack of co-operation. Under the law, the department must have the co-operation of local officials and citizens in its work to make living conditions throughout the state more healthful, and the failure to receive such support has in the past sharply limited the scope of health work in the state.

During the time that the CWA and FERA programs have been under way in Georgia the department has been able to extend its work to every county in the state, and the results secured emphasize the lack of wisdom in the past of communities that have not awakened to the importance of eliminating conditions carrying a threat to the health of both urban and rural residents.

Every county in the state should extend the utmost aid in the effort to free Georgia of such conditions. Only in this way can the proper control of disease be assured.

It is a pity that cold cant could penetrate a war chest as it does the human kind.

American women are becoming larger, says authority. To them it's a weighty problem.

This is Justice God Week. Maybe it's an effort to keep the country from going to the dogs.

The fellow with the most' labels on his luggage is not always the one who has traveled extensively.

A general rule is not the golden one.

Everything is fair in love, war and politics.

The most doubtful of all races is the human race.

With Ohio onion workers on a strike, trouble is scented.

A sound idea will be accepted without too much sound.

People will take interest in anything which pays interest.

The man who is usually solid as an oak is very seldom up a tree.

The fellow who trusts to luck is usually the one cursing his luck.

Traffic tangles are the result of motorists taking too much rope.

You can't make people air-minded by constantly shooting them hot air.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASEN

Japan Mobilizes

The London Express announces that the puppet state of Manchukuo is feverishly constructing hospitals and airbases (a Salvation Army colonel recently brought back the news that Japan had constructed 50 airbases in Manchuria) and that there is now an uninterrupted stretch of 3,000 kilometers of barbed wire along the Russo-Manchukuo border. In the same London Express a Japanese diplomat has an article in which he says that even if the Russian can push their conquest of Asia as far as the Pacific borders, this does not mean that Japan is willing to abide by that arrangement. In other words Japan wants the Russian to prove to her that she is not a conqueror.

We read with amazement in English-language Japanese magazines that the next step after that will be to send the English out of the Dutch out of Java and the need of settling Australia with Japanese settlers. This sounds quite ambitious. But the two steps are put in perspective toward a war of aggression by the catastrophic economic situation in the country. Reports of the situation indicate that the Japanese are in a state of panic.

Some of the newspapers in this state have said some things about him in fighting words. It has been on both the receiving and sending end of bribery charges. One newspaper once commented on the fact that he hid in a barn from a court subpoena by expressing commiseration for the animals in the barn. To all of which Mr. Bilbo turned the other cheek.

When a jury absolved him in a malfeasance case, he took occasion to say that perhaps the judge, the prosecutor and some other people thought him guilty, but he sided with the jury. Also, he is the man who made that groundless assertion in the 1928 campaign that the republican presidential candidate had danced with a negress.

GULP The New Deal attitude is illustrated by what Chester Davis (AAA administrator) said in jest. He thought it spoke well for Agriculture Secretary Wallace's political acumen that, in six months, Wallace was able to develop a man capable of winning a senatorial nomination.

The truth is the New Dealers would not give Bilbo a good job. In order to take care of him, they gave him a desk in the AAA and permitted him to clip newspapers at a salary of \$6,500 a year, a fact that may later have to be regretted.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bilbo will probably vote with the New Deal in most important matters. He will go wild carefully and only on his pet subjects, such as the cash bonus and the redistribution of wealth.

But his election and some of the others mean a tempestuous and amusing congressional circus this winter.

OHIO Another spot which has caused the New Dealers to be less happy than their public statements indicate is in Ohio. The New Deal generalissimo here have heard that democratic senate candidate Donahue will make a speech to the state convention shortly promising to defend the constitution. Private polls have indicated Donahue will win in November. Private information indicates he will support the New Dealers only when he thinks they are right, which may not be as often as they expect.

The serious point about the Bilbo case, the Donahue case and the Upton Sinclair case in California is that Chairman Farley is trying to take them all under his wing and it is beginning to look as though the wing may eventually become bigger than the chicken.

NEWCOMER Certain agents for President Roosevelt have been working on the inside the last few days to get Calvin Magruder (another Harvard law school man) appointed to Garrison's place as head of the national labor board.

STEAM You will shortly hear the railroads beginning to blow off some steam for their rights. The young men high in railroad organizations have been stoking the boilers on the Q. I. for some weeks now.

That is the resignation of J. J. Pelley as president of the N. Y. N. H. & H. will be announced soon. Announcement has been delayed because of an inside row regarding his successor. He will head a new national railroad group organization to be called the American Railroad Institute. It will supersede the two old inadequate rail trade organizations.

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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

THE BELLY TONE AND CIRCULATION

When I say belly I don't mean stomach. If I wished to be prudish about it I might say abdominal or intestinal wall. That is the only other term in English to signify the belly. But, shucks, since grandma passed to her reward nobody says "limb" if he means leg, and after all it is better from every point of view to say what you mean, isn't it?

The belly, then, is the front wall of the torso. The abdomen is a cavity, the great body cavity in which are contained the stomach, intestines, liver, spleen, and sundries such as chunks of lead, hemostats, scissors, eye-glasses, etc.

In a recent report of a case of malignant hypertension, that is, extremely high blood pressure, Drs. A. Adson and G. E. Brown describe the method of treatment finally resorted to—cutting of the anterior nerve roots on both sides from the sixth thoracic to the second lumbar. This produced paralysis of the belly muscles among other effects. As the patient was of asthenic type this complete relaxation of the belly muscles produced no more sagging or bulging than had been present before the operation. Following this operation the blood pressure dropped almost to normal, and other uncomfortable symptoms the patient had suffered no longer gave trouble. Of course the severing of the roots of the spinal nerves also stopped sympathetic impulses to the walls of the arteries below the diaphragm level (increase blood pressure) and that had a good deal to do with the lowering of the blood pressure and the relief of other alarming conditions, such as vertigo, but I will not dwell on the value of the lesson it teaches about the relation between belly tone and circulation.

Relaxation, flabbiness and weakness of the belly, occurring in persons who neglect exercise, and particularly in women who depend on corsets or "foundations" or supporters of one type or another to do for them what the belly and other abdominal muscles do so much more effectively if fairly trained for it, is the common cause of hypertension, too low blood pressure, poor circulation, and lack of vigor or strength or vitality.

To one without knowledge of physiology it may seem odd that better training of the belly muscles tends to increase blood pressure that is too low and to lower blood pressure that is too high. The reason is that such exercise as Belly Breathing (for instruction see the stamped address envelope, and if you want the booklet, "Art of Easy Breathing," inclose also a dime) pumps stagnant blood out of the splanchnic pool in the abdomen and puts it back into circulation; and the freer action of the diaphragm serves as a booster pump pulling more blood out of the great veins back toward the heart.

So if your blood pressure is too low you should practice Belly Breathing regularly. If your blood pressure is too high you can reduce it appreciably by the regular practice of Belly Breathing. If you have difficulty getting to sleep nights, try a session of Belly Breathing. If you are doped and slow to come to morning, chase the cobwebs with a half dozen belly inflations, and then you'll feel more like rolling your morning roll.

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News Behind the News

BY PAUL MALLON.

PILLS WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—One thing everyone here now concedes is that these New Dealers can take nearly anything with a smile. They have been able to conceal their real feelings about some of these democratic primary results only with great effort, but the effort never was greater than when the man Bilbo won the other day in Mississippi.

You may not know Mr. Bilbo, but you will. He will become a United States senator next January. For the following six years he will be a national character surpassing Huey Long. He has promised it. As one astute New Dealer remarked after hearing of Bilbo's victory: "All the senate now needs to become a minstrel show is a brass band. Bilbo and Long are the two best end men in politics."

TECHNIQUE The secret of Mr. Bilbo's success is not what you may think. He is not anti-New Deal. Nor does his election mean that Mississippi has gone berserk. He made a good record in his first term as governor and still is supported by many of the best families in the state, as well as the backwoodsman.

The best authorities on politics seem to agree his victory can be traced to two things: (1) The unpopularity of his opponent, and (2) Mr. Bilbo's promise of all things to all men.

His political technique is amazing. He has been accused of nearly everything under the sun and a few things over it, and he never denies anything. Indeed, he makes a virtue out of most accusations.

For instance, a tale is told about how one of his opponents in a gubernatorial campaign accused him of being too much of a ladies' man. He chose to make a reply at a women's political rally, where he said in effect:

"The man Bilbo (he always looks at himself objectively) is 52 years old. He has been accused of being a ladies' man. He does not deny that accusation, but says that any man who is 52 years old and is still a ladies' man is the kind of a man you want for governor."

BACKGROUND It is also whispered that, in another campaign, he was caught in a rather embarrassing position because the candidate for whom he was campaigning was dying. Mr. Bilbo did not bat an eye. Said he:

"I would rather vote for a man in a graveyard with a good respectable name than the rest of these puddyheads who are running around dead but won't lie down."

Some of the newspapers in this state have said some things about him in fighting words. It has been on both the receiving and sending end of bribery charges. One newspaper once commented on the fact that he hid in a barn from a court subpoena by expressing commiseration for the animals in the barn. To all of which Mr. Bilbo turned the other cheek.

When a jury absolved him in a malfeasance case, he took occasion to say that perhaps the judge, the prosecutor and some other people thought him guilty, but he sided with the jury. Also, he is the man who made that groundless assertion in the 1928 campaign that the republican presidential candidate had danced with a negress.

GULP The New Deal attitude is illustrated by what Chester Davis (AAA administrator) said in jest. He thought it spoke well for Agriculture Secretary Wallace's political acumen that, in six months, Wallace was able to develop a man capable of winning a senatorial nomination.

The truth is the New Dealers would not give Bilbo a good job. In order to take care of him, they gave him a desk in the AAA and permitted him to clip newspapers at a salary of \$6,500 a year, a fact that may later have to be regretted.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bilbo will probably vote with the New Deal in most important matters. He will go wild carefully and only on his pet subjects, such as the cash bonus and the redistribution of wealth.

But his election and some of the others mean a tempestuous and amusing congressional circus this winter.

OHIO Another spot which has caused the New Dealers to be less happy than their public statements indicate is in Ohio. The New Deal generalissimo here have heard that democratic senate candidate Donahue will make a speech to the state convention shortly promising to defend the constitution. Private polls have indicated Donahue will win in November. Private information indicates he will support the New Dealers only when he thinks they are right, which may not be as often as they expect.

The serious point about the Bilbo case, the Donahue case and the Upton Sinclair case in California is that Chairman Farley is trying to take them all under his wing and it is beginning to look as though the wing may eventually become bigger than the chicken.

NEWCOMER Certain agents for President Roosevelt have been working on the inside the last few days to get Calvin Magruder (another Harvard law school man) appointed to Garrison's place as head of the national labor board.

STEAM You will shortly hear the railroads beginning to blow off some steam for their rights. The young men high in railroad organizations have been stoking the boilers on the Q. I. for some weeks now.

That is the resignation of J. J. Pelley as president of the N. Y. N. H. & H. will be announced soon. Announcement has been delayed because of an inside row regarding his successor. He will head a new national railroad group organization to be called the American Railroad Institute. It will supersede the two old inadequate rail trade organizations.

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You Can't Keep a Wildcat in a Cage When It Finds the Door Is Open

By Robert Quillen

The killer's chance of escaping punishment is not a matter of guesswork. Official records give the percentages.

Year before last there were 11,000 killings in the United States, and 9,000 of the killers were caught and booked for trial.

Of that 9,000, only 130 were executed.

What became of the others? Well, the total number of convicted admitted to prisons was approximately 75,000, and approximately 40,000 of these were paroled or pardoned or somehow liberated before serving their time.

If killers were turned loose in the same ratio, 4,800 of the 9,000 were set free.

What is true of killers is doubly true of lesser criminals. If they are caught, they seldom go to prison so long as they have money to pay lawyers; and of these finally landed in the jug, only one-third complete their sentences.

Dillinger was paroled, as you remember, and one of his chief lieutenants was paroled twice.

This record of leniency might indicate a commendable Christian charity in ordinary times, but something has happened since the World War to make any show of softness dangerous.

The world has learned that society can't make its members behave. Nations learned that nobody could force them to pay their debts. Bootleggers learned that an unpopular law couldn't be enforced. Individual debtors learned that nobody could force them to pay. Voters learned that nothing could prevent their pillaging of the treasury.

In short, moral force lost its power to restrain. Men no longer required themselves to do right for right's sake, and they discovered that no power existed to make them do right.

The law survives only because the majority are willing to obey it. No police force could keep the world in order if all men wished to do evil.

There are fashions in behavior as in dress. The world is ruled by trends. And because men have learned the weakness of law, and men and nations no longer feel the old obligation to do right, the present trend is toward ever-increasing lawlessness.

It is no time to be soft. Nobody could control a frontier school until he first whaled the sin and iniquity out of the big boys who felt tough.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Substitute Bride Can't Take It

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.—It begins to look as though Mrs. Ellen Tuck French Astor, the girl who substituted for Miss Ellen Gillespie in the great Newport wedding a few weeks ago, cannot take it much better than the original contender for the title of Mrs. Astor. Reports from Providence, R. I., describe a sharp rally between young John Jacob and the substitute bride in the course of which the steppson of Enzo Fiermonte, the fighting son of sunny Italy, let fly a resounding "dammit." Thereupon, the young bride, who took on the match at short notice last summer, broke ground and took a fast train for New York.

Matrimonial experts, who have been watching the match with great interest ever since Miss French signed articles, agree that this was a bad move on the part of young John Jacob's lawful wedded opponent. The young bride should have come right back at him, possibly with some crack about his family, or come back the bride and not yet very well seasoned in the fierce give-and-take of domestic life, but nevertheless she is always considered poor strategy to buy a bride to go to and run when the going gets rough.

Ladies who make a success of marriage agree that the thing to do in a case of this kind is to stay right in there and keep trying, as the males are notorious quitters when they find themselves up against determined opposition. The important thing in all early flurries in matrimony, from the standpoint of the bride, is to out-last her opponent even though the contest lasts far into the night and drags in all the relatives on both sides of the fight.

Puffed-Up Men Hard To Control. A husband who is properly trained early in the struggle, learning that he is likely to get the worst of it, soon decides that it is to his advantage not to start anything. On the other hand, if he is allowed to puff himself up with easy victories scored with a few "dammit's," it may not be possible to overcome this moral advantage and tame him for the long pull.

Miss Gillespie, the original contender for the title of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, withdrew from the match under mysterious conditions at a time when elaborate preparations had been made for the staging of the affair. It was reported at the time of the withdrawal that Miss Gillespie had been so badly outclassed by young John Jacob in a practice spout in a New York hotel that she was in charge of the production decided that she had been overmatched. There were rumors in Park avenue and Newport wedding circles, however, that Miss Gillespie was a victim of too much coaching from her corner.

It might have done all right if father and mother had not tried to direct her in too great detail. Just what young John Jacob said to Miss Gillespie at the time when she was supposed to have been "dammit" or it could have been nothing more than a mild exclamation of "nuta."

"Nuta," Says He Young Mr. To Girl Reporter. A claim was made by a lady journalist in Newport the other day that she had been able to get her version of the incident in the Providence hotel.

"Nuta," remarked John Jacob, and the correspondent, who was being the lady journalist in question, will lay eight to five that the lady journalist stood her ground and came back at him with a brisk "Nuta to John Jacob Astor."

If John Jacob did not say anything worse than "dammit" or "nuta" to the lady, he was probably right. It is just as well that she withdrew from the match before they settled down to serious strife under official conditions. From all the information which was revealed at the time by Miss Gillespie's father, who acted as her manager and chief second, the young lady was just a nice young woman and no fit opponent for young John Jacob in a finish contest. The Gillespies temporarily held up John Jacob's appearance forfeit, and the young lady was just a nice young woman and no fit opponent for young John Jacob in a finish contest. The Gillespies temporarily held up John Jacob's appearance forfeit, and the young lady was just a nice young woman and no fit opponent for young John Jacob in a finish contest.

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POWER LOAN TO CITY IS BLOCKED BY COURT

Missouri Federal Judge Rules U. S. Can't Aid Municipal Utilities.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Authority of the public works administration to grant funds for the construction of municipal utilities was denied today in an opinion handed down by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves.

The decision was given in a case involving a plan to construct a municipal light plant at Concordia, Mo., where the Missouri Public Service Company operates a plant. The city had sought a loan of \$30,000 and a grant of \$17,000 from the PWA.

Judge Reeves overruled a motion of the city to dismiss a suit of the private utility asking that construction of the municipal plant be restrained by court order.

"It must be ruled," the opinion stated, "that the administrator of public works had no constitutional authority to aid the defendants in the construction of the project and if it were intended by congress to provide such aid, it would be by legislation."

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Resinol

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
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Reads your entire life, past, present and future. She tells you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. If in trouble, unhappy, discouraged with life, you need my help. Will tell you the truth, good or bad. Separate waiting rooms for white and colored.
Look for Red Blouse—Only Palmist on Street
1738 HOWELL HILL ROAD
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Cottonseed Meal Used In New Cattle Food

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Two new cattle foods, one looking like a plug of tobacco, the other like Boston brown bread, both offering aid for stock feeding in drought, were announced today.

The plug is made of molasses and cottonseed meal; the Boston brown bread of molasses and corn meal. Both use a new scientific principle for mixing molasses, which has been for many years a cattle fattening food, but difficult to handle because of its stickiness.

The new process was announced by Guy Leonard, a chemical engineer. He is well known among chemists as the man sent here from England in the World War to assist in developing an acetone process for use in making cordite.

note that character of construction work under the industrial recovery act, then such purpose impinges upon constitutional inhibitions and is invalid.

Holding that the state has exclusive right to control the manufacture of electricity, Judge Reeves said "it must follow that if congress has no power to control the generation of electricity in the instant case, it would have no authority to grant aid to the construction of a plant over which it would have no legislative authority."

Court officials said it was one of the first rulings in a case of its kind.

Farm Strike Threats Flare, Fade Again

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Threat of a farm strike flared and faded at two farm organizations meeting here.

First the directors of the Farmers' National Holiday Association, backed of a strike to promote "cost of production" for midwestern farmers last year, voted down a proposition for a new strike.

The Iowa farm union, which had been urged yesterday to take strike action, approved a resolution pledging support to organized labor in strikes for "a reasonable share of the wealth they produce," but making no mention of a farm strike.

DALTON AND NEWMAN NAME 'QUEENS' TODAY

The cities of Dalton and Newman will hold peach balls tonight to select their peach queens to compete for the title of the peach queen of Georgia in Chicago next week during Georgia week at the world's fair.

At a ball held in Athens Wednesday night Miss Dorothy Kimbrell was named "Miss Athens." She, along with the two to be selected tonight and the others who have already been named in principal cities of the state, will join the party of peach queens leaving Atlanta at noon Sunday aboard a special train for Chicago. They will be guests of the Georgia Century of Progress commission, and Governor Talmadge will lead the Georgia delegation.

PORTER J. BROWNE, 55, DIES IN CONNECTICUT

Noted Playwright Passes After Being in Hospital Since June 7.

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Porter Emerson Browne, widely known playwright, whose play, "The Bad Man," starring the late Holbrook Blinn, ran on Broadway for a year, died today in the Norwalk hospital, where he had been a patient since June 7. He was 55 years old.

A resident of Norwalk for many years, Browne was born in Beverly, Mass., the son of Joseph and Evelyn Porter Browne. He was educated in the high school in Beverly.

Upon leaving school, Browne became a newspaper reporter, and it was on a South Carolina rice plantation that he wrote his first story, "The Conversion of Blake," which he sold to a national periodical.

DAVID J. CAMPBELL.
WHITEVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—David J. Campbell, 84, a former member of the Tennessee legislature, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of several months.

BROTHER D. MALACHY.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Brother D. Malachy, who was Hugh Durkin before joining the Order of the Christian Brothers, died yesterday at the Philadelphia rectory of the order in Phoenixville. He was 72.

EDWIN BECHSTEIN.
BERLIN, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Edwin Bechstein, 55, former chief of a well known piano factory, was buried here today. He died yesterday at Berchtesgaden.

DUKE OF ST. ALBANS.
LONDON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The duke of St. Albans, Charles Victor Albert Aubrey de Vere Beauclerk, 64, died today.

TENNESSEE, MISSOURI REACH TAG AGREEMENT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Tennessee and Missouri reached a reciprocal agreement here today whereby privately-owned vehicles of either state may operate in the other for occasional trips not to exceed eight months.

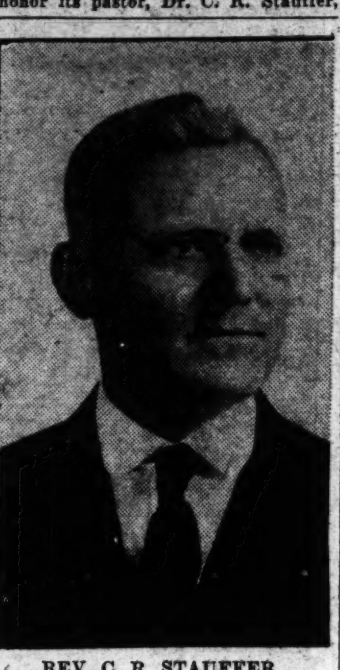
Today's agreement does not apply to any contract carrying public service vehicles or common carriers, but to truck operators moving their own goods.

GANGES CLAIMS 45 WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Forty-five of 50 passengers were drowned when a river boat loaded with native passengers overturned during a gale last midnight off Noakhali, at the mouth of the Ganges.

CHURCH TO HONOR DR. C. R. STAUFFER SUNDAY MORNING

The First Christian church, at Trinity avenue and Pryor street, will honor its pastor, Dr. C. R. Stauffer,



REV. C. R. STAUFFER.

at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning with a special service in honor of the ninth anniversary of his pastorate with the church.

During his nine years as pastor the membership has grown from 284 to more than 1,200. Dr. Stauffer graduated from Eureka College in 1906 and took post graduate work at Auburn Seminary, Syracuse University and Chicago University. He has served churches in Syracuse, Cincinnati and Washington, D. C.

At the Sunday morning service he will be honored by the presence of a number of leading Atlantans with whom he has been associated. Special music will be provided. Dr. King Pendleton, of California, who was pastor of the church in 1906, will deliver the evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. RINGLING LOSES FIRST DIVORCE FIGHT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Emily Ringling's contention that she was not properly notified of a divorce action brought by her husband, John Ringling, the circus magnate, in Sarasota county was overruled today by the supreme court.

Mrs. Ringling claimed publication of notice of the suit was not sufficient service upon her as required by law, because she was in the state at the time of the notice. Publication is allowed by law as service in court actions if personal service cannot be obtained because the defendant is absent from the state or the address is unknown.

LABOR BOARD ILLEGAL, W. VA. FIRM DECLARES

Constitutionality of Empowering Act Challenged in Petition.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Constitutionality of the act creating the national labor relations board is challenged by the Ames Baldwin Wyoming Company, of Parkersburg, W. Va., in a petition lodged with the clerk of the United States circuit court of appeals here.

The petition, which seeks to have set aside an order by the labor board for a secret ballot to choose collective bargaining representatives among the company's employees, was transmitted today to Senior Circuit Judge Parker at Charlotte, N. C.

The action of the West Virginia concern is said to be the first to contest the authority of the new board.

Asserting that the labor board acted in an arbitrary manner and refused to inform the company of the nature of complaints brought against it by union members, the petition asks that the order issued by the board for the election be set aside. The petition charges that prior to a preliminary hearing and a later hearing, the board failed to respond to requests by the company for a statement relative to charges and that the company's counsel was not allowed to cross-examine witnesses offering testimony to the board.

Shortly afterwards, the petition continued, the board ordered the secret ballot for employees on the question of representatives for collective bargaining.

Ramsay MacDonald To Retire, Says Rumor

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Sept. 20.—(UP)—An unconfirmed rumor attributed to "official circles" in Ottawa was current here tonight that Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, plans to retire shortly and accept appointment as governor general of Canada.

The platform slated for adoption said: "We pledge our hearty support to President Roosevelt in his administration of the nation's affairs, and in his efforts to meet an extraordinary crisis by extraordinary measures, in order to bring the nation out of danger and into normal times again, to the end that long-established and long-cherished American institutions shall endure and continue to guide our national fate."

School Time Is Eye Time

We Make the Necessary Examination
JNO. L. MOORE
EST. 1893
E. SONS, INC.
70 ORSYTH ST., N. W.
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30 P. M.

PAIR CONTINUES POLE-HOLE 'WAR' AGAINST UTILITY

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Too many callers kept Mrs. Elsie Barnabie, young-looking mother of six, from sleeping as she laid on a cot over the pole hole before her home last night in her one-woman war against the Public Service Gas & Electric Company.

It was Mrs. Barnabie's third night out. She began sitting over the hole at 2 p. m. Monday to keep the electric company men from putting a new hole in until they gave her \$500 and firewood.

She yielded yesterday morning, after 37 hours, to her husband, whose legs dangled in the hole likewise were enough to prevent the insertion of the pole.

Now they're taking turns.

The neighbors and visitors get as much fun out of the performance as a circus and crowd around all hours of the day. They bring food, and blankets, and build fires. But at the same time, they keep the vigilants from sleeping.

They remembered grievances, they said, against light companies, and were sympathetic.

The Barnabies claim their light was turned off while one of their children was ill. The company denies this, saying its records show service was cut off during the summer while the occupants were away.

MARYLAND DEMOCRACY PLEDGED TO PRESIDENT

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Maryland democracy was pledged to President Roosevelt and the "New Deal" by Governor Albert C. Ritchie, nominee for a fifth term, in his draft of the party's platform submitted today to the state convention.

The platform slated for adoption said: "We pledge our hearty support to President Roosevelt in his administration of the nation's affairs, and in his efforts to meet an extraordinary crisis by extraordinary measures, in order to bring the nation out of danger and into normal times again, to the end that long-established and long-cherished American institutions shall endure and continue to guide our national fate."

INCREASED DEATH RATE IS DROUTH AFTERMATH

Adult and Infant Mortality More Than Twice Normal in Eight Cities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The toll of the great drouth of 1934 was taken in human lives as well as in blighted crops and starved cattle. In a sample week ending July 28, says the public health service, the death rate in eight drouth-area cities was more than double the normal for that time of year.

The infant mortality rate in the same eight cities for the same week also doubled, in fact it was a larger percentage of normal than the death rate for all ages. The death rate for all ages was 106 per cent above normal and the death rate among babies 124 per cent.

This terrific increase in deaths, attributed both directly and indirectly to the drouth and its accompanying heat wave, was recorded in Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbus, Des Moines, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo., Omaha and St. Louis.

The amount of heat increase in the various cities, however, did not correspond to the death rate increase in each locality. Kansas City, with an average maximum temperature of 108 degrees for the week, had a lower death rate than St. Louis, where the mercury hit 102 degrees. Oklahoma City, with 100 average temperature, had only a small rise in deaths.

EX-LOUISIANA OFFICIAL ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—William T. Hall, former commissioner of public utilities of New Orleans, killed himself with a pistol last night at his residence, the parish coroner, Dr. C. Grens Cole, announced after an investigation.

Wife, Son Convicted In Floridan's Death

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Hattie Whipple and her son, Stafford, today were convicted of second-degree murder in the death of their husband and father, Ira Whipple. Another son, Delmar, was acquitted.

Mrs. Whipple had testified earlier in the day that Stafford shot his father.

In a quarrel with her husband, she said, he twisted her arm and threw her against a wall with such force that she fell to the floor. Delmar, the younger son, was said by his mother to have grappled with his father but was knocked down.

Mrs. Whipple testified Stafford was awakened by the noise of the altercation and entered the room. When his father advanced toward him, she said, Stafford seized a gun and fired the fatal shot.

The trial began yesterday.

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New Fall Shades,
Blue, Brown, Green 75c

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a good cigarette gives you
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... just about every cigarette smoker knows that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind ...
For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.

We wish you could go into the factories and see Chesterfield made. The mild ripe tobacco is cut in long even threads—then packed into the cigarette so as to make Chesterfield draw right and burn evenly.

A good cigarette can give you a lot of pleasure, and we would like for you to try Chesterfield.

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that
TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield



LINDERBERG CASE

NEAR SOLUTION

Man Who Received \$50,000 Ransom Arrested and Identified.

Continued From First Page.

rant, the door was barred, police reserves were rushed from the station house and dispersed the crowd. In the garage of the home of the alien who entered the United States in 1923, as a stowaway while on parole from a German prison was found the ransom cache. But a few miles from St. Raymond's cemetery, where Dr. John F. Condon, the intermediary known as "Jafie," paid over \$50,000 ransom for the baby later found dead \$13,750 of the ransom bill was discovered, cached in the floor and window sill.

Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan made the announcement of Hauptmann's arrest. He spoke for the combined force of investigators that apprehended the alien—federal agents, New Jersey troopers and New York city police. "In your opinion," O'Ryan was asked, "does this solve the Lindbergh kidnapping?"

O'Ryan conferred for a minute with J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of criminal investigation of the department of justice, and with H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police.

He said:

"Yes, it will." "Worked Near Lindbergh Home." Making public the details of the arrest, which occurred Tuesday, O'Ryan said Hauptmann, a carpenter and cabinet maker, admitted he worked as a stowaway in the neighborhood of the Lindbergh home.

Detectives have established further, the commissioner said, that Hauptmann had access to a lumber yard where lumber was found bearing the same trade-mark as the lumber used to make the ladder—up which the kidnaper climbed about 10 o'clock the night of March 1, 1932.

Has Criminal Record.

O'Ryan disclosed that Hauptmann had a criminal record in Germany, saying:

"Despite the fact that Hauptmann denied that he had a criminal record, I have just been advised that he admits he was on parole and escaped as a stowaway from Germany to prevent his return to prison there. Identification of Hauptmann as the man who gave him a dollar to take a note to the Condon home in the Bronx the night of March 12, 1932, 11 days after the blue-eyed, blond son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was snatched from his crib in the second-floor nursery of their home in the lonely Howlands mountains, of New Jersey.

Commissioner O'Ryan first said "witnesses" identified Hauptmann as the man to whom the ransom was paid.

By this, it was assumed the commissioner meant Dr. Condon.

Commissioner O'Ryan's response to questions later tonight, said only that Hauptmann was "identified." He declined at this time to say in what phase of the case identification was made, or give details.

Clue Traced Swiftly.

Seldom has a clue been traced so quickly to its source as this one. Walter Lyle, a filling station attendant in the Bronx was given a \$10 gold certificate last Saturday by a man who ordered five gallons of gasoline.

"I remarked," Lyle said, "that you don't see many of these any more. The man replied that he had only a few more left."

Lyle recalled the presidential order for recall of gold and gold certificates. He was suspicious of the man, a member of the automobile. Later, he turned the note over to police. It was checked at the bank—again, and the Lindbergh ransom was traced up.

Descriptions Tall.

Of this phase of the apprehension, the commissioner related:

"The operator of the gas station described the customer who passed the \$10 gold certificate as a man of indolent fashion as the one described by a Fordham shoe store proprietor."

In the Hauptmann house, O'Ryan said, a pair of shoes was found that had been purchased in this store.

Earlier, the tracing of the toll-free ransom bill had been facilitated by suggestions that those receiving the bill mark either a street address or an automobile license number on the bills of the one passing the (ransom) bill.

This, apparently, had been done by the filling station operator.

"Securing the name and address of the owner of the automobile license number appearing on the bill," O'Ryan said, "the investigation was turned the premises under surveillance."

Officers Act Cautiously.

"Because of the importance of the case and the danger of the least possible slip-up, the men acted with caution and at 9 o'clock the night of Tuesday, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was seen to leave his residence in the automobile bearing the license which appeared on the bill and started toward Yorkville with the detectives following.

"When his car reached Tremont and Park avenue, the detectives halted Hauptmann's car, directed him to get out and searched him. He was carrying \$200 gold certificate identified as part of the Lindbergh ransom."

"He was immediately taken back to his house and while questioned he admitted passing the \$10 and \$20 gold certificates found by the police. He denied, however, all knowledge of the Lindbergh ransom money."

"Meanwhile, a search of the place was instituted and a pair of shoes located and identified by the Fordham shoe store proprietor was found."

Search Continued.

The search was continued today, O'Ryan said, and \$13,750 was found hidden under the floor of the garage and in the cash of the door.

"From the many conflicting stories Hauptmann has told, detectives," O'Ryan said, "we learned that he is 35 years old, born in Saxony, Germany, and after serving in the German army, stowed away on the steamship Washington, arriving at the United States at New York in 1923."

"He stated he had odd jobs about the city until 1928, when he married and made his home in the Bronx."

"Strangely enough, he explained that shortly after the ransom money was paid, he quit working and devoted his time to trading in the stock market. He explained the money as the result of careful savings and the gold certificates as foreworn."

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Where \$50,000 Ransom Was Paid—Scene of Baby's Kidnaping



The arrest of Bernard Richard Hauptmann, an alien of the Bronx, New York, as receiver of the \$50,000 ransom paid in vain for the recovery of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby, serves to recall the gloomy night John F. (Jafie) Condon hurried the money over a cemetery fence to a man dimly visible in the darkness. The picture at the left shows the cemetery in the Bronx. Two men are standing on the spot where Dr. Condon stood when he paid the money. Shown at the right is the isolated home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in the hills near Hopewell, N. J., from which Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was abducted from his crib. The picture was taken as state police placed a ladder to a window of the home and tried to reconstruct the kidnaping. (Associated Press photos.)

HERE'S DESCRIPTION OF LINDY PRISONER

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Here is what Bernard Richard Hauptmann, the Lindbergh kidnaper, looks like:

Medium build, of tawny complexion, with rather coarse but regular features. Five feet five inches tall, and weighs about 150 pounds. Reddish-brown, oily-looking hair, parted on the left side. Deep gray eyes and slaty brows. Long, straight nose, coarse, thick lips. A carpenter by trade.

gold certificate, we got a blank denial of each phase of his story.

"Somewhat significant is an admission that he had been employed in the neighborhood of the Lindbergh's Hopewell home as a carpenter.

In addition, the detectives have established beyond question that he had access to a lumber yard where lumber bearing a peculiar mark similar to that found on the lumber in the ladder, which was found at the scene of the kidnaping is to be had.

"Despite the fact that Hauptmann denied that he had a criminal record, I have just been advised that he admits he was on parole and escaped as a stowaway from Germany to prevent his return to prison there. Identification of Hauptmann as the man to whom the ransom was paid."

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Note Left by Kidnaper

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—

The kidnaper of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., left the following note on the window sill of the child's nursery:

"Dear Sir: "Have \$50,000 ready 25000 \$ in 20 \$ bills 15000 \$ in 10 \$ bills and 1000 \$ in 5 \$ bills. After 2-4 days we will inform you where we deliver the money. We warn you for making anything public or for notifying the police the child is in our care. Identification for our letters are signature. (The signature is omitted).

to be left to the state of New Jersey.

At Flemington, N. J., there are two "John Doe" warrants waiting to be served for indictments returned several months after the abduction.

Among the bizarre twists of fate in the case, revealed tonight, none was more so than the president's proclamation on gold hoarding.

On the last day for returning gold certificates to the banks, a man turned into the teller's window of one of the prominent New York banks several thousand dollars in certificates for exchange.

The teller did not recognize the serial numbers on the gold certificates as those of the Lindbergh list and made the exchange in the routine way.

Later on, it was found the certificates were part of the Lindbergh loot and the best clue up to that time to the receiver of the ransom was nullified.

Turned Over to Bronx.

Hauptmann, late tonight, was turned over to the custody of District Attorney Samuel Foley of the Bronx.

Handcuffed to two detectives, Hauptmann was taken to the Bronx county courthouse after jurisdiction was assumed by Foley.

Looking dazed and bedraggled, Hauptmann—of average height, with sunken eyes, his clothing shabby in appearance—was placed in an automobile at the Greenwich station.

Detectives followed in another car. In the second car was Dr. Condon.

"Jafie" had been at the station all during the late afternoon and evening. "May we have something definite on this?" newspapermen asked.

Assistant Chief Inspector John Sullivan said he'd see that Dr. Condon was taken to a restaurant as soon as possible. None was made, however, up to the time Hauptmann was taken to the Bronx.

Crowds Gather.

Throughout the night, there were crowds outside the Greenwich station. At one time there was considerable disorder.

About 8:15 p. m. (eastern standard time) Mrs. Hauptmann was taken across the street to a restaurant. Word passed through the crowd of her identity.

There were several threats. "Hang her," cried one person.

The crowd surged against the restaurant and police reserves hurried across from the Greenwich station and dispersed the crowd.

53 Officers on Duty.

A squad of 53 policemen was on duty at the Bronx courthouse when Hauptmann arrived there.

Another squad was sent to the Hauptmann home to search for more of the ransom money. The police started digging around the garage.

There was another report current in the Bronx that Hauptmann, ex-

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CUMINGS SEES SPEEDY JUSTICE

Governor Moore, of New Jersey, To Seek Extradition of Kidnap Suspect.

Continued From First Page.

life imprisonment for kidnaping," he said. "That state has a death penalty for first-degree murder—murder that is premeditated. It's statute calls for life imprisonment for second-degree murder."

The attorney-general explained that no final statement could be made at this time regarding the plans for bringing Hauptmann to trial, since conversations had not yet been held with other federal and state officials.

"Every last sniggle of his record will be investigated," he went on. "I imagine the investigation will take several weeks. We will try to find out all that he has been doing since he came to this country and before."

Cummings made these comments after he had listened to Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan, of New York city, address a radio audience on the circumstances of the arrest. The attorney-general invited reporters to join him in his office for the broadcast.

Referring to the New Jersey murder law, he said that the first-degree penalty might be invoked if it could be proved that the homicide occurred in the commission of a robbery or burglary.

Such proof, especially in the Lindbergh case, would be difficult to obtain, he said, adding:

"Of course we may get a confession."

NEW JERSEY WILL SEEK EXTRADITION OF KIDNAPER

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Governor A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, announced from his home at Sea View tonight that his state would ask for the extradition of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on charges of "murder and kidnaping if the evidence justifies such action."

At the same time, Governor Moore disclosed the charges on which he said New York authorities were planning to hold Hauptmann.

He said New York city federal officials had informed him the suspect would be charged here with extortion and carrying concealed weapons.

"For three weeks I have anxiously awaited the moment," said Governor Moore, "that the Lindbergh case would be solved. Apparently it is here."

The first major disaster occurred in the first year of my administration and I determined that no force of the law in New Jersey would ever relax until it was solved. To that end I delegated through the course of the state militia 12 of the most efficient officers of our organization to devote their entire efforts to the solution of this case."

"If there is any way that this charge can be substantiated, the state of New Jersey will ask the return of the man through the charges of murder and kidnaping."

"We will ask this under our laws, since the Lindbergh kidnaping law was passed in 1927, happy day for New Jersey and all the citizens who have resented the perpetration of this terrible crime."

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Kidnaping Tragedy Reviewed in Detail

The first day of March, 1932, was cold and bleak in the Seaboard mountains region of New Jersey, where Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had built a home. It was a home where their curly-haired, blonde son might be brought up away from the spotlight of publicity that always accompanied the comings and goings of his parents.

Daily Tasks at Hopewell.
In the whitewashed stone mansion set on a bald spot of a hill near Hopewell, N. J., Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh went about the daily tasks of caring for her 20-month-old son, Charles Augustus Jr., oblivious to distractions.

She noticed the baby had a cold, and decided not to go to the home of her mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, in Englewood, as she had planned. Instead she telephoned the baby nurse, Betty Gow, to come to Hopewell.

Lindy Forgot Date.
Colonel Lindbergh, who had forgotten completely that he was scheduled to give an address at New York University that night, arrived home at 8:15 p. m. The baby was asleep, having been put to bed at 7 p. m. by Mrs. Lindbergh and Miss Gow in the second-floor nursery.

The Lindberghs had dinner, served by Ollie Whately, their butler and the only other occupant of the house. While they ate Miss Gow went into the nursery and found the baby sleeping peacefully.

After dinner, Lindbergh went to his study, directly under the baby's nursery, to read. The eerie whistle of the wind outside only served to accentuate a feeling of security in the warm, lighted study.

After 9:30 he heard a sharp crack of some kind outside the window. He dismissed it from his mind, however, thinking it was wind playing some freakish prank.

The feeling of security still pervaded the household when Miss Gow tipped again into the nursery at 10 p. m. to see how the baby was sleeping.

The crib was empty.
The baby was gone.
The nurse was puzzled. She went to the bathroom, where Mrs. Lindbergh was preparing to wash, and asked if Colonel Lindbergh had taken the baby downstairs.

"I don't know, ask him," Mrs. Lindbergh replied.
The question, repeated to Lindbergh, brought him racing upstairs to the nursery to confirm the unbelievable suspicion that flashed into his mind.

Baby Kidnaped.
The baby had been kidnaped.
Lindbergh took a look at the order that the police be notified.

Kidnap Note Found.
Police went immediately to the nursery. They found a note on the window sill. It said:

"Dear Sir:—Five \$50,000 \$ 10 25,000 \$ 20 \$ 15,000 \$ 30 \$ 10,000 \$ 40 \$ 5,000 \$ 50 \$ 2,500 \$ 60 \$ 1,250 \$ 70 \$ 625 \$ 80 \$ 312 \$ 90 \$ 156 \$ 100 \$ 78 \$ 110 \$ 120 \$ 130 \$ 140 \$ 150 \$ 160 \$ 170 \$ 180 \$ 190 \$ 200 \$ 210 \$ 220 \$ 230 \$ 240 \$ 250 \$ 260 \$ 270 \$ 280 \$ 290 \$ 300 \$ 310 \$ 320 \$ 330 \$ 340 \$ 350 \$ 360 \$ 370 \$ 380 \$ 390 \$ 400 \$ 410 \$ 420 \$ 430 \$ 440 \$ 450 \$ 460 \$ 470 \$ 480 \$ 490 \$ 500 \$ 510 \$ 520 \$ 530 \$ 540 \$ 550 \$ 560 \$ 570 \$ 580 \$ 590 \$ 600 \$ 610 \$ 620 \$ 630 \$ 640 \$ 650 \$ 660 \$ 670 \$ 680 \$ 690 \$ 700 \$ 710 \$ 720 \$ 730 \$ 740 \$ 750 \$ 760 \$ 770 \$ 780 \$ 790 \$ 800 \$ 810 \$ 820 \$ 830 \$ 840 \$ 850 \$ 860 \$ 870 \$ 880 \$ 890 \$ 900 \$ 910 \$ 920 \$ 930 \$ 940 \$ 950 \$ 960 \$ 970 \$ 980 \$ 990 \$ 1000 \$ 1010 \$ 1020 \$ 1030 \$ 1040 \$ 1050 \$ 1060 \$ 1070 \$ 1080 \$ 1090 \$ 1100 \$ 1110 \$ 1120 \$ 1130 \$ 1140 \$ 1150 \$ 1160 \$ 1170 \$ 1180 \$ 1190 \$ 1200 \$ 1210 \$ 1220 \$ 1230 \$ 1240 \$ 1250 \$ 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"We want you for making anything public or for notifying the police."

"The child is in safe care."

"Identification for our letters are signature."

The symbolic signature, comprising circles of red and blue and holes punched at certain points, never has been made public.

Search of the grounds revealed other clues. There were marks of a ladder under the nursery window. There was a child's fifty feet away from the ladder was found, a rather frail affair of three seven-foot sections. It was broken where two of the sections were joined. There were tracks in the earth beneath the window, and clay tracks on the nursery room floor from the window to the empty crib.

Clues Examined.
Familiarly Lindbergh and the police examined the child's room and the vanishing, and they seemed at the moment to give no hint of where it had been taken.

Perhaps it was at this instant that the kidnappers, pausing on the slope of a hill the other side of Hopewell, from where they could clearly see the blaze of lights at the mansion, decided it was too dangerous to carry him farther. Perhaps it was at this time they murdered the infant and hid his body in a shallow grave where it was discovered 73 days later.

Perhaps, however, the baby was killed by being dropped from the arms of his abductor as the ladder broke. Police theories differ. Police say the cracking noise Colonel Lindbergh heard was the ladder breaking, and that his son was killed at that time.

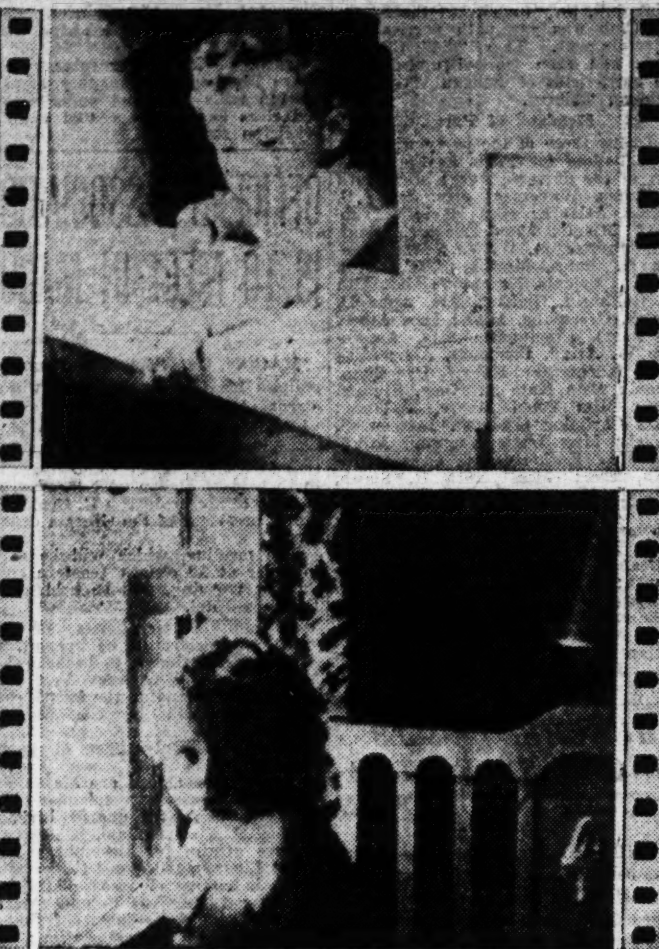
Sleeping Garment Deceit.
At any rate, the kidnappers removed the child's sleeping garment before they buried him. Later they used it to convince Lindbergh that his son was "alive and well," and thus to extort \$50,000 from him.

Story of the Search.
The first object of search was a green sedan reported near the Lindbergh home by Ben Lupica, Princeton student. He said a man driving such a car, with a ladder in it, inquired the way to the Hopewell mansion the day of the kidnaping. A nation-wide police dragnet was set up. In addition, veterans' organizations, civic groups and individual volunteers to picket the highways. Almost everyone driving a green car was stopped and questioned.

Clergyman Aided.
Clergymen sought to stir the kidnappers' shame through radio addresses emphasizing the heinousness of the crime. School children of all faiths laid down books and pencils at an appointed hour to pray for the baby's safe return.

Included among the hundreds of

Glimpses of Slain Eaglet



(Paramount News-Associated Press)

thousands trying to help were scores of crackpots with fake warnings and false clues. Hundreds of persons listed bogus addresses and picked out various photographs as those of persons who had inquired the way to the Lindbergh home that afternoon.

Lindberghs Were Hopeful.
Lindbergh was confident at first that the baby was alive and would be returned. He was regarded as anxious to convey to the criminals his desire to establish contact, he let it be known that Morris Ronger was taking charge of the voluminous mail that poured in, with authority to withhold from the police anything that looked like a clue regarding the baby.

Police also were primarily interested in the return of the child and gave Lindbergh complete freedom to do what he wanted.

Nurse Exonerated.
Meanwhile Betty Gow, the nurse, was exonerated and other servants of the Lindberghs and Morrow households were questioned and freed of suspicion.

The first "break" came March 4 when Henry (Red) Johnson, Betty Gow's sailor sweetheart, was arrested in West Hartford, Conn. The fact that his automobile was a green coupe and that he had an empty milk bottle in it was regarded as incriminating. Extrajudicially he was rushed to New Jersey. But his landlady furnished an alibi. He said Johnson had been in his room at the time the baby was kidnaped. On March 12 police announced Johnson had been cleared of suspicion. The sailor, however, was deported because he was found to have entered the country illegally.

While Johnson was being questioned, Lindbergh, frantic to make some contact with the kidnappers and get back his child, announced that he had authorized Salvatore Spitalo and Irving Bliz, underworld figures, to act as his intermediaries.

Contacts Ignored.
But the kidnappers ignored Spitalo and Bliz. When they made contact, it was too dangerous to carry him farther. Perhaps it was at this time they murdered the infant and hid his body in a shallow grave where it was discovered 73 days later.

On March 8 Condon gave an interview to a reporter for the Bronx Home News deploring the crime and offering to act as intermediary. Within a few hours after the interview was published he received a letter saying:

"If you are willing to act as go-between in Lindbergh case please follow strictly instruction."

"Handel incooled letter personally to Mr. Lindbergh. It will explain everything. Don't tell anyone about it. It will be found out the press or police is notified everything is cancelled and it will be a further delay. After you gets the money from Mr. Lindbergh put then 5 words in paper: Money is ready."

"After note(e) we will give you further instruction x x x at house every night between 6-12 by this time you will hear from us."

Lindbergh Got Note.
Unknown to Dr. Condon or to the general public, Lindbergh in the meantime had received a communication from the kidnappers, the first to come after the original ransom note found on the window sill. This second note complained because the police had been notified and said the ransom would have to be raised to \$70,000 because police activity made it necessary to bring another person in on the deal. Consequently he understood what the kidnappers meant in their note which Dr. Condon was to "handle" to him.

"Condon may act as go-between. You may give him the \$70,000 after we have the money in hand will tell you where to find your boy. You may have as much ready it is about \$50,000."

Condon Printed Advertisement.
Condon got in touch with Lindbergh. He published the advertisement, "Money is ready," to inform the kidnappers Lindbergh had accepted the conditions and had the \$70,000 ransom money ready. He signed it "Jafie," a name derived from his initials.

The subsequent negotiations were described in detail recently in the New York Daily News.

For two days Condon and Colonel Henry Breckenridge, Lindbergh's attorney and friend, waited at the former's home before word came. On the evening of March 12 a taxi driver arrived with an envelope addressed to Dr. Condon.

Following instructions in the letter, Condon went alone to a deserted frankfurter stand beyond the last stop of the Jerome avenue subway. There, under a stone, he found a man which said:

"Cross the street and follow the fence slowly along the fence enclosing Woodlawn cemetery across the street. He saw a figure on the other side of the fence. He held his hands in the air to show he was not armed, and called to the man.

Just as the two met, with the fence between them, a cemetery guard appeared about 100 feet away. The man scaled the fence and ran across 233rd street into Van Cortlandt park.

000 and the other \$20,000—talked to him about the hard times.

Got Ransom Out.
Condon actually accepted \$50,000 instead of \$70,000, although the man expressed the fear that his fellow-conspirators would think he had double-crossed them. Condon handed him the package containing \$50,000, and the kidnapper gave him an envelope containing the receipt and instructions on where to find the baby.

Going back to the car, Condon tossed the package containing \$20,000 to Lindbergh. They drove back to Condon's house and, in accordance with instructions, did not open the letter for three hours. When they did they found the following message:

"The boy is on board (boat) Nelly. It is a small boat 25 feet long, two persons are on the board, the are innocent. You will find the head between Horsenecks Beach and Gay Head near Elizabeth Island."

That was the message, for which Lindbergh paid \$50,000, that caused him to fly to Gay Head, Mass., for a two-day search for the boat Nelly that never was found.

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FARM STATION GIVES SCREW WORM REMEDY

**Griffin Station Recommends
Chloroform and
Benzol.**

GRiffin, Ga., Sept. 20.—(P)—F. R. Edwards, head of the animal husbandry department at the Georgia experiment station here, today recommended benzol and chloroform as the best means of combatting the screw worm, which has caused widespread damage in Georgia recently.

ordinary wound or cut would kill all the screw worms. He recommended benzol particularly, since it is cheaper than chloroform.

After cleansing the wounds, Edwards suggested that a pine tar ointment be spread on the wounds to prevent recurrence of the worms. A half-pint of pine tar should be mixed with enough lard or tallow to make a soft ointment.

All domestic and farm animals should be examined at least once daily and the pine tar ointment should be spread over wounds and scratches.

Dead carcasses should be burned in order to prevent infestation of other animals.

Gainesville Editor

Attacked by Citizen

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—Austin F. Dean, editor-owner of the Gainesville Eagle, was attacked in the lobby of a local hotel here today.

Gainesville city commission, who inflicted several head wounds. The editor was not severely hurt. The attack is ascribed to a news story in last Thursday's issue of the Eagle which reported the arrest and imprisonment of Mitchell on charges of drunkenness growing out of an election day disturbance. Dean swore out a warrant charging Mitchell with

Dean was engaged in conversation with several friends in the lobby of the hotel, who were gathering to attend the luncheon of a local civic club, of which both Dean and Mitchell are members.

Witnesses of the attack did not recall that Mitchell said anything. The disturbance occurred so suddenly and was of such brief duration that details were blurred. Dean turned at the first blow and was heard to say, "Not in here, Byron, not in here," before friends intervened.

pital and treated for scalp wounds, three on the top and back of the head and one over the right eye. Four stitches were taken. He did not return to the hotel but resumed his newspaper work. Mitchell attended the luncheon.

PRESBYTERIANS REVIVE EVOLUTION DISCUSSION

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 20.—(P)—The theory of evolution, which stirred the south nearly a decade ago and brought on the famous Scopes' trial at Dayton, Tenn., today was causing new sensations in Presbyterian circles here.

A special committee of the Mecklen-

burg presbytery, which embraces Charlotte, was designated to propose some action with regard to textbooks used in state schools which, it was claimed, expound evolution and were subversive to Christian teaching.

At the presbytery meeting the Rev. E. A. Dillard, of Charlotte, held up a sixth grade textbook—Smith Barham's "Our Beginnings in Europe and America"—which he said was "shot through with evolution and teaches Jesus Christ was a mere social reformer."

CHARGES ON POWELL

HEARD BY COMMITTEE

Charges that George W. Powell, school commissioner from the 13th ward, was using his position as commissioner to call meetings of school employees and use school property for

The charges were made at the last open meeting of the board and a special

cial committee headed by D. M. Therrell, of the 7th ward, was named to investigate. Mr. Therrell stated Thursday night that the committee met only as a fact-finding body and heard testimony of 20 witnesses. The probe will be continued at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

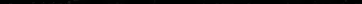

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Miss Lockhart Weds Mr. Astley At Home Ceremony in Decatur, Ga.

Beauty and dignity characterized the marriage of Miss Edna Rothwell Lockhart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lockhart, of Decatur, to Mason Royden Astley, of Philadelphia, which was solemnized on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. V. Mangot Davis, on Church street.

Dr. D. P. McGee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in Decatur, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends. Miss Bessie Twitty, cousin of the bride, rendered a program of appropriate music and the bride's brother, Malcolm Lockhart Jr., of Greenwood, S. C., sang "I Love You Truly."

Before the nuptial in the living room, an altar was formed of palms and ferns with seven blue candles in a holder holding white tapers. Centering the arrangement was a floor basket holding white gladioli, similar blossoms being used throughout the room.

Bridal Party.
Forming an aisle of satin ribbons from the stately were the young niece and nephew of the bride, Little Male McCoy Watkins, wearing a creation of peach taffeta trimmed with tiny ruffles, and Margaret Davis Jr., wearing a smart white suit.

Mrs. Thomas H. Watkins, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor; her gown was fashioned of blue satin. The bodice featured the cowl neckline with rhinestone clips and was cut a deep V in the back. The skirt fitted snugly to the knees where it flared to the floor forming a slight train in the back, and she carried a bouquet of peach-colored dahlias, tied with satin ribbon to match.

Lovely Bride.
The lovely bride entered with her father, Dr. Malcolm Lockhart, who gave her away in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his

brother, Wayne Astley, of Philadelphia, who acted as best man. Her gown, of white mouseline de soie, posed over a full skirt, was fashioned on princess lines. The bodice featured the high neck in front with a yoke of real lace and was cut to a deep V in the back. The skirt flared gracefully below the knee to the floor and extending into a brief train at the back. The tulle veil, arranged with a close-fitting cap and caught with sprays of orange blossoms, extended only to the waist. The bride wore an antique brooch of diamonds as her only ornament, and she carried an exquisite bouquet of gardenias, tied with white satin ribbon.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. Lockhart, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black velvet with rhinestone clips and a shoulder bouquet of tallies roses. Mrs. Astley, mother of the groom, wore a gown fashioned of rust lace and a shoulder spray of tallies roses.

Mrs. Davis' gown was a figured chiffon in pastel shades with a shawl collar and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white lilies, and Miss Marion Astley, sister of the bridegroom, wore rust crepe with trimmings of silk.

Miss Kathryn Brooks will be hostess at luncheon in compliment to Mr. Margaret Underwood and Miss Nancy Kemper.

Miss Ruth Hollingsworth will entertain at a bridge-tennis honoring Miss Evelyn Mills.

Mrs. Charles F. Templeman will entertain at a bridge-tennis honoring Miss Virginia Templeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Miller will entertain at a buffet supper at the Piedmont Driving Club following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Nancy Kemper and Henry Miller.

Lambda Chapter of Tau Phi sorority will entertain this evening at the Biltmore hotel honoring the new officers, including Misses Mary Tucker, Frances Hammond, Anna Glass, Peggy McMillen, Jewel Anderson, Elsie Hughes, Dick Thacker and Reba Cunningham.

Ace Club of Georgia Tech gives a dance from 9:30 to 1 o'clock this evening at the Biltmore hotel for members of the college set.

Atlanta League of Women Voters will sponsor a tea at 3 o'clock at league headquarters at 74 Whitehall street.

Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, of which Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson is president, will have a lawn party at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Marshall Station, on Peachtree road.

Mrs. J. W. Gibson entertains at luncheon in compliment to Miss Frances Just at her residence in Pershing Point apartment on Peachtree street.

Sidney Allen will entertain at dinner at his home in Decatur, honoring John W. Alden and his groomsmen and this evening Miss Evelyn Mills will honor her bridesmaids at a dinner party at her home on Emory road.

A reception honoring the new members of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. will be held in the home of Mrs. J. M. Rudess, 1700 North Decatur road, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Members of the Gladiolus Club will be entertained at tea at 3 o'clock by Mesdames J. H. Johnson, A. M. Dunn and John G. Russell at the home of Mrs. Johnson at 332 West Benson street.

Rev. and Mrs. Nat G. Long will entertain at an informal party this evening honoring the members of the board of stewards of Glenn Memorial church and their wives.

father, Marion Smith, at his Eleventh street residence. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Marion Smith, and their wedding took place recently.

Mrs. Estelle Moody Hogan is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital, following an appendix operation, which she underwent on Wednesday.

Mrs. Kilgore Wins Sweepstakes Prize.
Exquisite California daisies displayed by Mrs. John A. Kilgore at the fall flower show held recently by the Capitol View Woman's Club was awarded the sweepstakes prize, Mrs. Z. A. Matthews won first prize for her entry of a perfect white rose. Mrs. Frank Schief was awarded a ribbon for her entry of five white roses and also captured awards for her pink roses.

Mesdames J. H. Howard, M. L. Baker and J. H. Kilgore were awarded prizes for dahlias and Mesdames C. E. Chapman, Frank Schief, J. A. Kilgore and J. H. Howard were presented prizes for perennials. Mrs. J. H. Howard won first prize for annuals, and Mrs. J. L. Jepson received first prize for pot plants.

Mesdames Z. A. Matthews, Herbert Lyle, C. E. Chapman, E. Foster were awarded ribbons for the most artistic arrangements and Mrs. Frank Schief, Mrs. J. H. Howard, Mrs. Z. A. Matthews won prizes for miniature arrangements.

Beta Upsilon Mu Chapters Give Dance.
The Gamma and Delta chapters of the Beta Upsilon Mu sorority entertained at a dance Tuesday evening at the Aronson Country Club. Officers of the chapters are Frances Kelley and Cynthia Clegg, presidents; Mary Hollinsworth and Virginia Hill, vice presidents; Jane Turner and Jean Raper, secretaries; treasurer; Eleanor Whitson and Douglas Lyle, scribes.

Other members attending were Evangeline Harwell, Nanell Bagwell, Julia Sewell, Martha Griffith, Betty Rusk, Betty Mathia, Jean Chalmers, Christine Sadler, Mary Sortore, Elizabeth Johnson, Marion Respass, Mary Frances Bush and Frances Roane.

Members attending were Ed Fife, A. G. Smith, Ed Clark, Lloyd Morrison, George Dance, Carl Knight, Lloyd Hanes, Jimmy Westbrook, Jim Freeman, Cecil Goldstein, Ernest Lee, Ike Lassiter, Ed Moore, Bill Norman, John Moore, Taliaferro Woodbury, Harold Dobbs, Lloyd Brower, Frank Moore, Alfred Davis, Raymond Stanley, Bill McDougall, Jack McLarty, Jim Brown, Red O'Neal, Tran Clegg, Jack Fife, O'Connell, Douglas, Joe Lanier, Tilden Brooks, Gilbert Stockton, Clifton Hill and Max Thebut.

Dr. Blair's Cream of Cucumbers will not grow hair, but in time will prevent blackheads and remove facial wrinkles. 50c at all cosmetic counters, in white, flesh or brunette, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Cucumbers Cream Co., Dept. 6, Lynchburg, Va. (adv.)

tablets should see you through your worst day. Don't be afraid of the speed with which it takes hold; Midol is as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache.

All drug-stores have these tablets, and all you have to do is look for them on the counter, or ask for Midol. Tuck the slim case in your purse and keep it there, so you'll be prepared. Midol has brought confidence and new comfort to many women.

"A friend who is a nurse told me first about Midol, and I am more grateful to her every month that passes now without any serious pain when I used to suffer terribly."

Plenty of Midol users could make a similar statement. Many have been induced to try these tablets because a nurse, physician, or perhaps some friend has assured them that Midol is quite safe, is not a narcotic, and does give definite relief from periodic pain.

Midol acts immediately, and is effective several hours. A couple of

SOCIETY EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Mrs. Robert L. Cooney entertains at a garden party this afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue honoring members of the Sigma Delta sorority.

Mrs. T. N. Bradshaw entertains at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Mrs. George Marshall, of Hollywood, Cal.

Miss Sara Hopkins will entertain at a wedding party at 3 o'clock this afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for members of the Phi Pi sorority.

Miss Laura Hill gives a steak fry at her home on Argonne drive for prospective members of the O. E. X. Club.

Mrs. Earl Floyd will entertain at a bridge-luncheon honoring Miss Clara Jones, bride-elect.

Miss Kathryn Brooks will be hostess at luncheon in compliment to Mr. Margaret Underwood and Miss Nancy Kemper.

Miss Ruth Hollingsworth will entertain at a bridge-tennis honoring Miss Evelyn Mills.

Mrs. Charles F. Templeman will entertain at a bridge-tennis honoring Miss Virginia Templeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Miller will entertain at a buffet supper at the Piedmont Driving Club following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Nancy Kemper and Henry Miller.

Sigma Delta's and Their Pledges To Be Feted by Mrs. Cooney Tonight

Members of the Sigma Delta Club and their pledges were entertained on Thursday at a tea given at the residence of Miss Julia Colquitt on Habersham road. On Friday, September 21, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney will give a garden party at 7:30 o'clock in compliment to members and their pledges at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Anne Gray is president of the club; Miss Van Spalding is vice president; Miss Henrietta Collier is secretary, and Miss Marion Mobley is treasurer. Members are Misses Nell Winslow, Marie Stott, Frances Butera, Lawson Carter, Amelia Hewlett, Hilda Brown, Julia Colquitt, Rollie Adair, Jean Oliver, Gladys Lantz, Grace Wincoff, Elizabeth Scott, Grace Crev, Ann Walker, Edith Chapwood, Elizabeth See, Mary Louise Blanchard, Lois Merriam, May Morrow, Helen June Roberts, Gertrude Adkins, Ida Stevens, Mary Ann Nolan, Martha Harrington and Clara Belle Huffman.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith Are Hosts at Supper.
Miss Clara Jones and her fiancé, Dr. J. L. Pittman, were central figures last evening at the buffet supper given by Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Monroe Smith at their home on Collier road.

Yellow featured the color scheme, and autumn flowers with yellow predominating were arranged in a silver bowl to center the decoration of the dining room table.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Misses Ida Nevin, Helen Bivings, Emily Walker, Anne Wynn Fleming, Lelia Jones of Macon Dr. and Mrs. Earl Floyd, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Burke, Dr. and Mrs. John Dunsen, Dr. and Mrs. Shelby Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brandon, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, Dr. Abner Calhoun, Dr. Edward Wright and Boileau Jones.

Worthy Patron Honored.
Monday evening Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., held a meeting. At the close of the meeting the chapter was opened to the public and an interesting program was rendered in honor of Horace B. Garmon, worthy patron. A glowing tribute was paid to Mr. Garmon for his untiring efforts in behalf of the chapter by Ed L. Almond. Those taking part on the program were Miss Gertrude Crane, Miss Thelma Morris, Miss Sara Vandegrift and the pupils of Mrs. Louise Southard School of Dancing. At the close of the program Mr. Garmon was escorted to the altar, where the officers and members paid him a beautiful tribute in song and showered him with many gifts. Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, was a guest.

For Hollywood Visitors
Among informal social affairs scheduled for Sunday will be the tea at which Thomas B. Faine will be host at his home on Peachtree Boulevard in compliment to Mr. and

Pi Pi Club Gives Dinner for Rushees At Driving Club

Members of the Pi Pi Club entertained at dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the group of school girls to whom they have extended invitations for membership. The rushees will also be entertained Saturday at a luncheon at the Capital City Club.

Officers of the Pi Pi Club are Miss Annette Hightower, president; Miss Alice Armstrong, vice president; Miss Jeannette Gilham, treasurer. The membership includes Misses Ida Akers, Mary Elizabeth Barge, Isabel Boykin, Martha Burnett, Rachel Burton, Catherine Campbell, Helen Clarke, Teddy Davis, Lucia Ewing, Martha Ewing, Mary Ann Geisler, Martha Gordy, Julia Hoyt, Ann Hurt, Betty Power, Sibylla Pringle, Charlotte Ripley, Frances Spratt, Emma Kate Vreeman, Ann Brumby, Mildred Ewing, Medora Fitten, Mary Harrison, Frances Hoyt, Bob Young, Elizabeth Barge, Cherie Mumma, Alice Jean Spratt, Alma Knight, Laura Maddox, Emma Middlebrooks and Elkin Goddard.

Miss Foster Feted At Birthday Party.
Miss Myrtice Mildred Foster was honor guest at a surprise birthday dinner celebrating her nineteenth birthday at her home, 1410 Bankhead road, Tuesday evening.

The guests included Misses Anne Coursey, Mary Nell Hearn, Marie Besser, Hattie Pearl Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Z. Foster, J. S. Smith, Thobor Elrod, Henry Arnold, Clifford Redmond, D. C. Haney and Joe S. Ford.

Peachtree Hills Club.
The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Gathright, 150 Peachtree Hills avenue. The president, Mrs. H. L. Perryman, presided.

Mrs. W. C. Flournoy was elected fill the unexpired term of Mrs. C. E. Garner as treasurer. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 2, at the home of Mrs. Harvey F. Harrison, 28 Fairhaven circle.

Mrs. George Marshall, of Hollywood, Cal., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones Jr.

Announcement Is Made Today Of Goulder-Clarke Wedding Plans

Miss Jean Gould and Dan Cagney Clarke have chosen Friday, October 12, as the date for their wedding which will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church with Rev. Robert Burns officiating. Fred S. Gould will give his daughter in marriage.

The lovely bride-elect has chosen for her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Marjorie Gould, who is a member of the sophomore class at the University of Georgia, and who will return to Atlanta for this auspicious occasion. The bridesmaids will include Misses Mary Elizabeth Jones, of Orlando, Fla.; Susan Collier, of Birmingham, Ala.; formerly of Atlanta, and Miss Marjorie Carmichael, of Atlanta.

Peter F. Clarke, brother of the future bridegroom, will act as best man, and the groomsmen will include Beaumont Davidson, Andrew Champion and Arthur Gould, of Raleigh, N. C., brother of the bridegroom-to-be. Acting as ushers will be Robert Gould and Stewart Gould, brothers of the bride-elect; W. E. Treichel and Charles E. Shepherd.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gould will entertain at a reception at their home at East Lake, the guests to include only members of the wedding party and the immediate families. Preceding their marriage Miss Gould and her fiancé will form the inspiration for a round of social affairs, which will be announced later. On their return from a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Atlanta.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright leaves on September 28 for Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the Mobilization for Human Needs, which will be called by President Roosevelt at the White House on Saturday, September 29. Mrs. Arkwright is Georgia's representative in this important organization, having been appointed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will call a special meeting afterward at her committee in the blue room at the White House. While in Washington Mrs. Arkwright will be at the Mayflower hotel.

Fred Fry is convalescing from an appendix operation at his home in East Orange, N. J., having been removed from the hospital on Monday, following an illness of four weeks. Mrs. Fry is the former Miss Jaquelin Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore, of Atlanta.

Brigadier General Thomas W. Darrah, U. S. A., and Mrs. Darrah, former residents of Atlanta, arrived in New York city last Sunday from Panama. They are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Warren D. Brewster, at their country home at Glen Cove, L. I. General Darrah has been assigned to command the Brooklyn army base, succeeding Brigadier General John W. Gulick, who will assume his post as commanding general of the Pacific sector. General Darrah will assume his duties in Brooklyn October 1.

News has been received of the serious illness in Atlanta of Mrs. J. H. Eberwine, mother of Mrs. George A. Duncan, who formerly lived in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ewell Gay and son, Frank Gay, are at home for the winter with Mrs. W. D. Ellis Jr. at her home on Muscogee avenue. Ewell Gay is a student at the University of Georgia and Ellis Gay is a student at Riverside this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. West announce the birth of a son on September 13, at their home in West End, who has been named Charles Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Smith will spend the week-end at Sea Island with a number of friends. In their absence Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and Miss Ruth Smith will be guests of Misses Harriet and Caroline Smith at their home on Woodward way.

Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall have returned from a trip to Minneapolis and Chicago.

Miss Caroline Hale left yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., where she will join her sister, Mrs. Paul Tripp, and they will leave on a motor trip.

Better Than Powder For the Complexion
Nearly all beauty experts agree that face powder does more harm than good, which explains why smart women are turning to Dr. Blair's Cream of Cucumbers, which not only takes the place of powder, giving the face a beautiful tone and finish, but also is greatly beneficial in preventing that ugly reddening, roughening, and chapping of the skin in all kinds of weather. One application of Dr. Blair's Cream of Cucumbers protects and beautifies the skin all day, making it smooth, clear, soft and healthy. This cream contains no mercury and is harmless, but it is so good, it is an indispensable essence of cucumbers.

Dr. Blair's Cream of Cucumbers will not grow hair, but in time will prevent blackheads and remove facial wrinkles. 50c at all cosmetic counters, in white, flesh or brunette, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Cucumbers Cream Co., Dept. 6, Lynchburg, Va. (adv.)

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save on REMEDIES

35c Sloan's Liniment	29c
60c Sal Laxa	52c
60c Acidine	52c
60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	40c
75c Bengue Baume	53c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills	50c
60c Lysol	43c
60c Zonite	41c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	94c
60c Dr. King's New Discovery	40c
60c Syrup of Figs	40c
75c Oecy Crystine	52c
\$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	67c
Aspirin Tablets (Warner's), 100s ..	39c
60c Tyree's Antiseptic Powder	41c
60c Cuticura Ointment	42c
\$1.00 Nujol or Nujol Cream	67c
25c Sal Hepatica	49c
25c Feenamints	19c
25c Ex Lax	19c
60c Fleet's Phospho Soda	41c
50c Vleet's Nose Drops	37c

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- Every LANE bottle and package looks "professional."
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- We use FRESH Drugs.
- Our pricing system saves you considerable money.

Stock Up on Timely

Medicine Chest Needs

75c Lane's Bay Rum, 16-oz.	49c
40c Lane's Castor Oil, 8-oz.	27c
50c Lane's Aromatic Spirits Ammonia, 4-oz.	34c
50c Lane's Spirits of Camphor, 4-oz.	36c
20c Lane's Spirits of Turpentine, 4-oz.	18c
45c Lane's Witch Hazel, 16-oz.	34c
50c Lane's Rubbing Alcohol, 16-oz.	19c
50c Lane's Milk of Magnesia (pint) ..	29c
50c Lane's Mineral Oil (Heavy Russian), pint ..	39c
25c Lane's Chloroform Liniment	19c
Mercurchrome, 1-oz.	12c
Tincture Iodine, 1-oz.	12c

save on SOAPS

Octagon (Giant Size)	10 for 39c
Ivory (Medium Size)	10 for 53c
Oxydol	2 for 8c
Camay	10 for 43c
P. & G. (Large)	10 for 39c
Chipso	2 for 14c
Lifebuoy	10 for 54c
Palmolive	10 for 42c
Lane's Health Soap	12 for 36c
Olivia Castile (Imported French) ..	3 for 20c
Lux Soap	10 for 56c
Lux Flakes	2 for 17c

Special SHAVING Offer!



Regular 25c size LISTERINE shaving cream and choice of a Gem or Durham Duplex Razor for

24c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY



(Clearance)
\$4.20 Coty
Perfume
in wanted odors
\$2.89

Texas
Mineral
Water
Crystals
\$1.50
Size .. 49c
(Clearance)

6-lb. Electric
Iron
(Complete with
Approved Cord)
\$1.19

FREE!
Powder
Puff
with any Face
Powder over 50c

PROBAC
Jr.
BLADES
25 for
59c

Hawthorne
Golf
Balls
3 for 57c

Ovaltine
\$1.00 size
57c
Special!

finest TOILETRIES

Does Your Nose Shine Like Glass?
For a shiny nose—for an oily skin—you can find quick and easy relief from these conditions by the regular applications of

preparations by HUDNUT
Cleansing Cream \$1.50
Skin Tonic and Freshener. 1.00
Special Astringent 1.50
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ON THE AIR
Hear Marietta Hall over station WGST at 10:20 every morning (except Saturdays and Sundays). Her daily advice on Beauty Aids is worth a great deal to women of every age!

\$1.10 Angelus Lipsticks	7
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THE GUMPS—DO YOU SOLEMNLY SWEAR



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE GREAT I AM



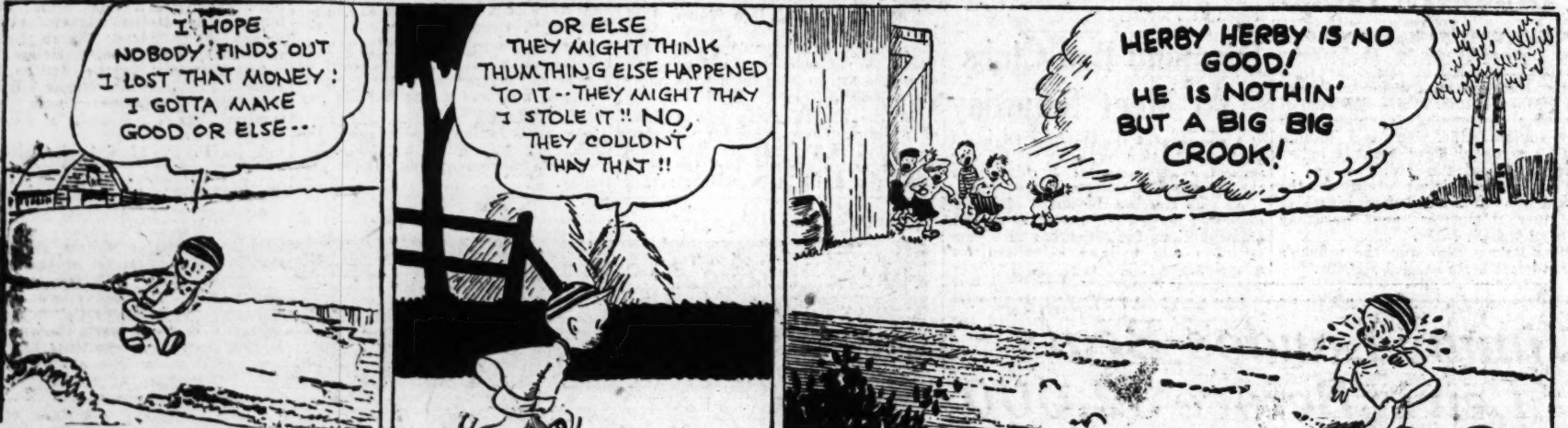
MOON MULLINS—KAYO'S PROTEGES



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Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ANN STEPS OUT

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

INSTALLMENT XXV.

"I don't blame you, Ann. I could not have worked you any more. I wasn't ready to settle down to bridge and security. There's a wild streak in me that rebels at security. But I tried. I tried. Doug was the same. Even if he hadn't had you on his mind, it couldn't have lasted."

"He had me on his mind?"

"After you married John Hamill. He kept talking about you and the money you came into. Couldn't get off his mind. He kept saying, 'I'll see Ann looks swell now. She's worth several millions. I'm not trying to hurt; I'm only trying to warn.'"

"Against him?"

"No. I don't hate him. I don't feel any anger toward him. I just don't love him enough to put up with his faults. It all happened so quickly—I woke up to find myself married to a boy who didn't want to grow up and who made love to every pretty face he saw. We're spoiled children, you see, and each was a new toy for the other. We got tired; there was nothing to hold us together."

"It's nothing to me," said Gail. "What you do."

"He's loved me a long time."

"No. He's only loved you since you've been Ann Hamill. He's in love with what you represent—luxury and money. I never needed him but that he failed me."

"I've known him a long time. Ann defended stubbornly. 'I know his faults and weaknesses. She looked up at the dark girl. 'Some women love men in spite of them, you know.'"

"You love him, don't you?"

"It's the one thing I've never been able to run away from. I tried, but I couldn't. I can't get over things. They last with me."

Gail smiled. "I'm going to Reno in a few days. Six weeks there, you know, and I'm off to Europe again, a free woman. I'm going to join my father there. Perhaps I'll never see Doug again. That's why I want to apologize for taking him away from you in the beginning. It was just a lark."

Gail extended a slim hand. Ann took it. "No hard feelings," said Gail. "I like you. I like to see people who are nothing but to be somebody. Good luck to you, Ann. I hope it turns out better with you than it did with me."

Gail pulled on her gloves. "I admire your courage," she said, "but people are going to say that you took something I threw over..."

"You mean that you left Doug?"

Gail laughed. "Of course I did. Oh, he probably told you that he left me. I wasn't that. I made up my mind in Paris that we could never get along. I let him go."

She went out and drove away. Ann went to her room, called Gail's home and told the butler she wouldn't be at the pool today. And she knew when the phone rang several minutes later that it was Gail calling her. "I won't talk to him," she said to Susan.

She was standing by the window looking out over the green lawns of Guilford when Jean came in.

"What happened to you last night?" she asked. "Down at Nick's? I saw him at the office today and he looked rather lost."

Ann turned around and faced her younger sister. "I've something to tell you, Doug and Gail are going to be divorced. Doug and I don't love each other. It isn't sincere, it isn't over with me. I don't think it will ever be over."

"I never thought that you, of all people, could be deceived like that. You're wrong about him, Ann. He likes you. One—the perfect thing you've made of yourself with John's money. It isn't you. It's your money. Several days passed. Doug called several times."

"People will talk. We'll have to wait," said Ann.

"But I want to see you," he said. "I'm bored..."

"We'll have to wait," she said with finality.

Nick had gone to New York on business. Mr. and Mrs. Dryden were due home from their Panama Canal trip in 10 days.

Gossip centered about Gail; the slightest rumor was built up into an elaborate story. Gail had left for Reno and her father had sailed for Canada. Ann was sitting on the side of the Hinton swimming pool one day, swinging a tanned leg in the water.

"Ann," said Gary, "there's a lot of talk about you. Mother has heard things. I like it. Mother has heard things."

Ann swung around and met his eyes. "Gail told me she had decided already to leave me. To divorce me. It had nothing to do with me."

"I've thought," he said earnestly, "that you and I..."

He paused. "You see, mother's very proud. She wouldn't want the girl I married to be involved in a scandal."

Ann involved in a scandal?

He drew away from her, searching her face. "Haven't you heard? Gail is suing Doug for divorce and naming you as co-respondent."

She stared at him a moment in blank bewilderment. What that Gail's final thrust, her final humiliating gesture? Ann saw her name and photograph splashed across the front pages of the newspapers.

"I can't believe it," she said. "She told me..."

"Where are you going?"

"I'm going—I'm going to get in touch with Doug and find out if it's true."

When she got home Jean was there. She came home from the office early with a headache. Before Ann could say anything she looked up from the chaise longue and said: "Nick came back today. He brought a woman back with him—a beautiful woman. You should see her, Ann."

Ann felt that her little world was crumbling. "Who is the woman?" she asked.

"Angela West," Jean said. "He brought her to the office before going down to Gibson Island and introduced her to me. You should see her—tall and dark, and the most beautiful hair and eyes I've ever seen."

Ann lowered her head. Why was it that Nick's bringing a strange, beautiful woman to the island gave her a curious little hurt? Somehow, though their relationship had been only platonic, they had seemed to belong so entirely together—she and Nick. Was he turning away from her? Everybody else could turn away but not Nick—not Nick!

"It's funny, isn't it?" she asked, forgetting momentarily the thing that had brought her rushing home. "I'm jealous of her. She laughed. 'I'm jealous of Nick! I've no right to feel like this way but I've never known him to be even mildly interested in any woman. He's known a great many of them, but he always seems so indifferent, so casual.'"

"And so much above them," defended Jean stoutly.

"He's head and shoulders above every man I know," said Ann. "I am jealous. He'd laugh if he'd hear me say it. I'm jealous because some other woman is down on the island with him, sitting with him, watching him smoke, feeling his own eyes on her. It's silly of me, but that's how I feel. It's absurd of me to think that Nick, good-looking as he is, can't fall in love with me."

She turned about and ran her fingers in a desperate little gesture through her short hair.

"I heard something today that nearly took me off my feet. She faced her sister. 'I heard that Gail is naming you as co-respondent.'"

"Co-respondent? She has no grounds..."

"I know. And she told me she had decided before they left Paris to divorce him. All that ugly publicity—Mother and Father will never get over it." She went to the telephone. "I'm going to call Doug. Maybe he can tell me."

Doug brightened at the sound of Ann's voice.

"Oh, darling, I've been thinking of you."

"Doug, I'm frantic. Something I heard today—almost shouting. 'Who told you that?'"

"I heard it at the pool."

"It isn't true. Her grounds are incomprehensible. Did you think, Ann?"

"I don't know what to think."

"There was new despair in her voice. Gossip met her everywhere she turned. Now Nick. Was she losing him to some other woman?"

"Don't worry," said Doug. "It will come out all right. I'm tired of staying at the apartment. Ann, I want to see you."

"I can't see you," she said. "I don't want to see anyone."

She replaced the phone and Jean saw that there were tears in her eyes.

"You're mixed up, aren't you?" asked Jean.

"I'm mixed up," said Ann, "and I don't know what to believe. All my life I've tried to do the right and decent thing. But people misunderstand. Doug is lonely and deserted. Gail is in Reno. He needs me," she said. "I've always been there when he needed me. That's the way I am, Jean."

Ann looked at her soberly. Faithful though Ann was to that old ideal, would she realize before it was too late that it was a lost idea?

Ann was having breakfast the following morning when Nick telephoned. "There is some one here who wants to meet," she said. "Angela West. She was fed up with the heat of New York and I persuaded her to come down here for a while and help a basket of foreign money."

"Two hours later she parked her car in the driveway. Nick opened the door."

"This is Ann," he said to the woman in the room.

Angela West was tall and dark and graceful. There was about every movement of her body an easy, flowing grace of an actress. She had smooth black hair, waved closely to her head, brown eyes set wide apart, a finely chiseled nose, and rather large mouth. She was the sort of woman who did everything with unconscious, unstudied perfection. Her voice was a low drawl. She was having her coffee when Ann arrived.

"Hello, dear," she greeted Ann. "Nick has told me so much about you. He calls you his protegee. Angela smiled at Nick, a cool though intimate smile. "You have excellent taste in selecting proteges. I think she's charming."

"I'm afraid Nick has prejudiced you in my favor," Ann said.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET



"There ain't nothin' that reforms a man like gettin' too old and rheumatic to enjoy sin any more." (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO. V—THE RETURN TO EUROPE. Seventeen years were spent in Cathay by Marco Polo. He enjoyed his adventures, but there came a time when he and his father and brother felt a strong desire to go back to Italy and to live once more with people of their own race.

Legend says that when the three Polos reached Venice people would not believe that they were the same persons who had left the city about 25 years before. The wanderers gave a party, and ripped open seams in the ragged clothing which they had worn on their way back from Cathay. Rubies and other jewels, which had been hidden in the seams, were enough in the story goes to make the guests believe that the Polos had come from Asia.

Not long after Marco Polo was captured when he took part in a battle between Venice and Genoa. While in prison he told his story to a fellow prisoner, who wrote it down. In that way "The Book of Marco Polo" was composed.

Marco was freed at the end of about a year and returned to Venice, where he came to be called "The Man of Millions." Probably the name was due to his custom of talking about the millions of persons in Cathay and the vast wealth of the grand khan. He married a woman known as "Donata," and three daughters were born to him. He lived to the age of 70 years.

(For history section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Marvels of the Sky" contains a diagram showing sizes of the planets and their distances from the sun. It tells about Donati's comet and other wonders. If you want a copy without charge send a 3-cent stamped return envelope to in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

The party did not reach Paris until two years after starting from Cathay. By the time they got there the ruler had died, but one of his sons was glad to make the Mongol maiden in marriage.

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Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—A Little Saturday Talk. (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Use This Coupon to Join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1934 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name

Street or R. F. D.

City

Oglethorpe Opens College Season Tonight With Newberry

Ralph McGill's Football Review

Editor's Note: Following is another of a series of articles written by Ralph McGill, Constitution sports editor, on the chances of the Southern conference football teams.

TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Up here in the state which the writers of mammy songs love because the state's name rhymes so well with the phrase, "that's where I long to be," the great coaching trio of Major Robert Neyland, Major Paul Parker and Major Bill Brittain is cooking up a football surprise.



MCGILL

I must refuse to get on the mourner's bench. Tennessee will not win all her games but this will be a tough, rugged football team which will finish with the first five in the Southeastern conference.

These three fellows who played together at West Point and who have coached here as a unit for almost a decade, have good tackles and good ends, good kickers and excellent passers. There isn't a coaching staff anywhere which does a better job of work than this one.

They had their backfield graduated out from under them last spring; most of their team will be made up of reserves and sophomores; but they'll get a team out of it. Tennessee's record in the past eight years is the greatest football record in Dixie. And the Tennessee material has not been super. It has been good. But not any better than that possessed by three or four rivals. The coaches have simply got the ultimate out of it.

Neyland declares the material to be the poorest he has had since he signed at Tennessee in 1926. It should be recalled that he has never had a bad team—that in 1928 he was undefeated.

His situation is just the way he likes it. Not a great deal is expected of his team or of him. It was that way in 1931. That was one of the greatest teams in Dixie. Tennessee coaches would not admit, might even deny, but the facts are they are rather glad not to have too many of the 1933 eleven back again. It was a team which got discouraged in the Duke game when it lost its two best players by injuries and subsequently lost the game. It was a team which never quite got over that discouragement. Neyland prefers a team which will respond to the stimulus of accurate instruction. He hopes, and believes, he has that sort of squad. If he has then he and his associates will put out a team which will win a majority of its games. It will not be a championship team but Alabama and Vanderbilt and other foes will not face the game with equanimity.

Mississippi Real Test

The most difficult test on the early half of the schedule is Mississippi. In fact Mississippi will go into the Tennessee game on even terms. The Ole Miss aggregation was good in October of last season. They play a tremendous schedule, do the Mississippi boys. This year they have the material for it.

Tennessee's schedule is not well-fitted for the success of the team. Mississippi, Alabama, Duke and Fordham come on successive Saturdays. Yet if the Vols get by Mississippi I would not like to be the coach preparing Alabama and Duke for the game with Tennessee. I'd spend many sleepless nights.

The Vols close out with Vanderbilt and Kentucky. It's peculiar how things have changed. Vanderbilt had lost but once to Tennessee through 1926. Since that time the Vols have come to look at the Vanderbilt game as one sure to be won. Time was when Vanderbilt had that idea about the Tennessee eleven. Vanderbilt will have a difficult time winning this year. If, indeed, Vanderbilt does, Tennessee will be at her best in late November. That best is likely to be very, very good indeed. This team will win more than half its games.

Fred Moses is at quarterback. And that, I submit, is the greatest possible name for a quarterback. The original Moses was quite a leader and a field general of ability. Moses is an unusual student. He really has memorized every game in which Robby Dodd, now Georgia Tech backfield coach and one of the nation's best quarterbacks when he was directing the Vols, took part. He knows what Dodd did in every pinch and where the ball was when the play was made. He should become a real general back there himself.

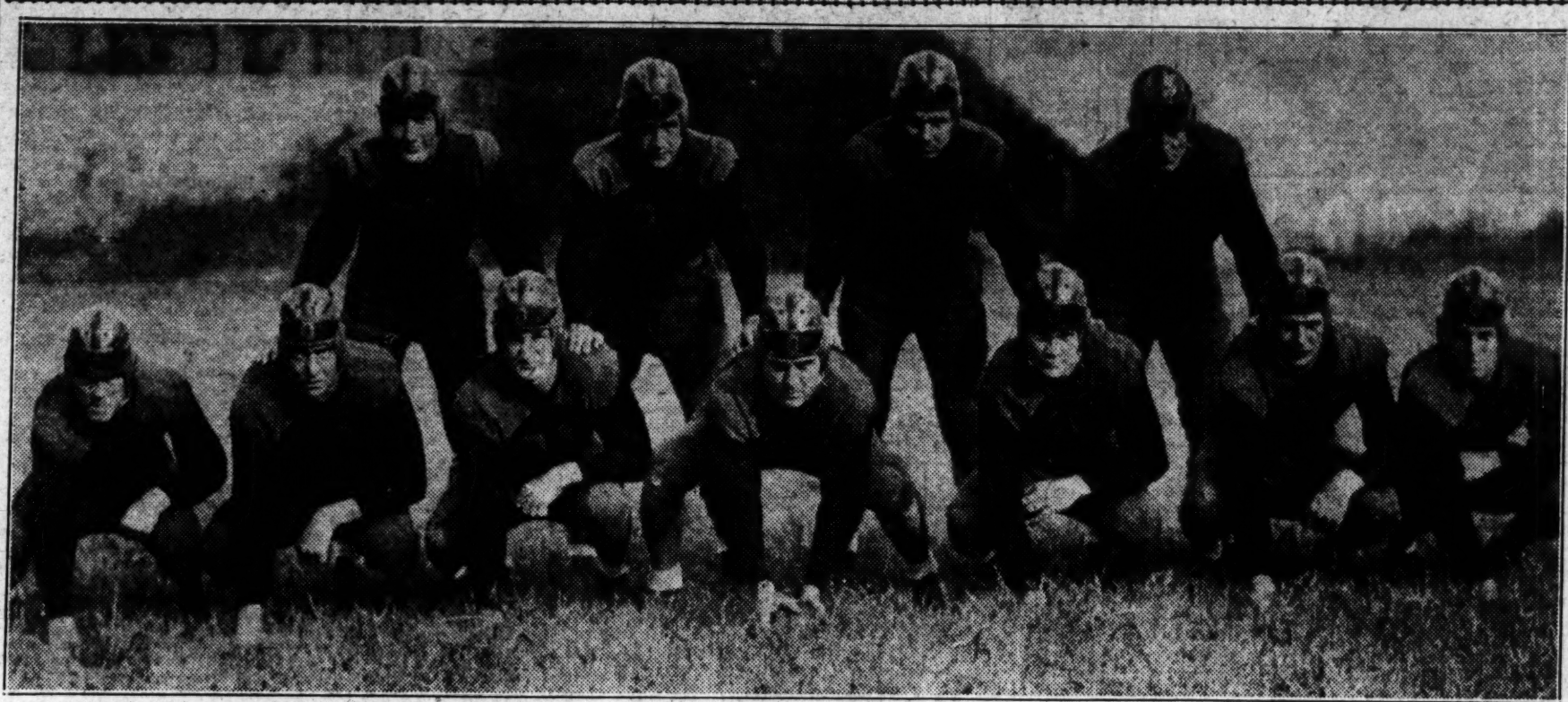
South's Best Passer

Tennessee has in Charley Vaughn probably the best pass thrower in the south. Jack Phillips is the only real rival who comes to mind. Vaughn is a punter of ability. Ed Palmer, who was hurt in the Duke game last year, returns. He also is an excellent passer and punter.

They are the key men of the backfield. With them,

Continued on Page 21.

These Petrels Will Face Newberry Here Tonight



Here is the starting Oglethorpe eleven that will face Newberry College under the floodlights tonight at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon. The team is one of the best-uniformed and trimmest-looking in many seasons of Petrel football. The

players are, left to right, Rudy McNamara, right end; Willie Bell Robinson, right tackle; Leonard Pickard, right guard; Ed Massey, center; Jack McNeely, left guard; Jim Darracott, left tackle; Hank Freeman, left end; back row, left to right,

Cecil (Harvest) Moon, right half; Captain Frank Mitrick, fullback; Belton Clark, quarterback, and Bill Reynolds, left half. The game will open the college season here and Oglethorpe is favored to win handily. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

BIRDS PRESENT STRONG ELEVEN IN FIRST GAME

Young Coach To Put Fighting Team on Field at 8 O'Clock.

By Jack Troy.

It is very easy indeed to form an estimate of the Oglethorpe University football which will open the college season tonight against Newberry College at Ponce de Leon park. The squad is the smallest in years, but the spirit is the best. The starting eleven is an improvement on anything seen out at Hermance field in some seasons. There is a definite lack of reserve line strength. But Coach John Patrick will be able to substitute a man here and there and still retain the continuity and strength of the Gold and Black gridiron ensemble. Those who have seen the Petrels work out this week have been pleasantly surprised. There isn't a man among them who isn't in condition. A couple of the dependable players are injured, but they are available for duty.

STRENGTH AND SPEED.

It isn't a great big bone-crushing eleven but it is one that combines strength, power, speed and will to win. And the players have been smoothed out to machine-like precision.

Coach John Patrick, Oglethorpe's first alumni coach, obviously has done a great job of coaching the team. In the first place the players liked and respected him. And they went out and put everything into the long, tiresome training sessions.

As a result the Petrel eleven that goes out against Newberry at 8 o'clock is one of the trimmest-looking clubs you could hope to see.

Alternate-Captain Jack McNeely has an injured leg. But did that keep him on the sidelines yesterday as the final signal drill was held? Decidedly no. McNeely was at his running guard position and allowed as how nothing could keep him out of the opening game. Adams, another fine guard, has a broken nose. But he will play if needed.

STARTING BACKS.

There was no looseness about the closing drill, no muttering, indeed none of the dissension that has been part and parcel of the last few Oglethorpe teams. The comparison was marked.

Oglethorpe's starting backfield tonight will include Belton Clark, a heady triple-threat quarterback who can boot that football 60 yards or more on any given occasion and pass equally as well; Cecil (Harvest) Moon and Bill Reynolds, halfbacks, and Captain Frank Mitrick, powerful, hard-running fullback. Reynolds is a fine blocker while Moon is both a good blocker and runner.

The line includes Hank Freeman, left end; Jim Darracott, left tackle; Jack McNeely, left guard; Ed Massey, center; Leonard Pickard, right guard; Willie Bell Robinson, right tackle; and Rudy McNamara, right end.

McNamara, former Tech High player, has come out under the coaching of Patrick and appears to be one of the best end prospects Oglethorpe has had in some years.

ROBISON READY.

Willie Bell Robinson, raw, raw-boned tackle, likewise appears ready for his best season. Robinson has been blocking and tackling savagely in the drills. A fine reserve backfield is composed of Jack Burger, quarterback; Leslie and Sullivan, halfbacks, and Hoyt Farmer, fullback.

The reserve line embraces McGady, left end; Byers, left tackle; Neal, left guard; McCullough, center; Adams, right guard; McGaughey, right tackle; and Thompson, right end. The Petrels will rise or fall on their reserve line strength. That much is certain. The first eleven will ask no quarter. It is, indeed, a fit and ready outfit.

From the standpoint of equipment Continued on Page 21.

AUBURN, STATE OPEN TONIGHT

By Garnett D. Horner.

United Press Sports Writer.

The Southeastern conference football teams will launch their 1934 campaigns on Alabama gridirons tonight.

Auburn is primed for a hard tussle with Birmingham-Southern at Montgomery while Mississippi State tackles Howard at Birmingham.

A third member of the mid-south's major football circuit will swing into action against a minor foe when Kentucky entertains Maryville at Lexington Saturday.

Other Southeastern conference eleventh await another week of hard training before general opening of the new season the following Saturday.

Centenary College, a leader in the S. I. A. A., snuggled an early victory by running over two touchdowns and an extra point in the first half to defeat Louisiana College at Alexandria, La., last night.

The Auburn-Birmingham-Southern clash at Montgomery Friday night holds chief interest among the trio of "overtime" battles this week-end.

The Plainesmen will be appearing for the first time under the leadership of Coach Jack Meagher who has had to build up almost from scratch a team shattered by graduation of last season's stars. With a veteran crew, Birmingham-Southern is expected to provide the toughest kind of opposition for the Tigers.

Howard is expected to make a good showing against Mississippi State, but Kentucky should have a fairly easy time with Maryville Saturday. The clash will mark the debut as Kentucky coach of Chet Wynne, who guided Auburn from the position of a "weak link" to a major power in the conference during the last few seasons.

Meanwhile, intensive drill for their opening games next week is going forward at athletic colleges, which will be played between the Buckhead Fifty Club and the Warren Company.

Claude Bond and Bert Niehoff will umpire. All proceeds of the game will go to the Francis family.

3,000 Benefit Tickets Are Sold

Around 3,000 tickets have been sold for the memorial benefit game to be played at Ponce de Leon park on Sunday afternoon to aid the widow of Ray Francis, the popular Atlanta patrolman and ex-Cracker pitcher who died of a heart attack while on duty recently.

Mrs. Francis recently became the mother of an 8-pound baby daughter and admirers of the baby's father, who died a few weeks before its birth, are eager to contribute toward its welfare and also that of Mrs. Francis. A real program of entertainment has been arranged for the occasion, for which 50 and 25 cents admission will be charged. There will be a soft ball game between two picked teams before the feature game, which will be played between the Buckhead Fifty Club and the Warren Company.

Gehrig Forced Out In Fifth Inning

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Lou Gehrig was forced out of action in the fifth inning of today's game between the Yankees and the Tigers because of a spike wound in his right heel which he suffered yesterday. Yanks were leading 3-1 when Lou decided to rest. His retirement did not interfere with his consecutive-service record, which reached 1,196 games today.

Home Runs

YESTERDAY.	
Fox, Athletics	1
Higgins, Athletics	1
Reagan, White Sox	1
Averill, Indians	1
Gaella, Tigers	1
Burns, Braves	1
Hartnett, Cubs	1
Moore, Giants	1
Lambert, Reds	1

THE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yankees	46
Fox, Athletics	42
Out, Giants	42
Trout, Indians	39
Collins, Cardinals	35

BASEBALL Summary NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS.	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS.	W. L. Pct.
New York 91-54	.628	Pittsburgh 87-57	.605
St. Louis 86-56	.606	Brooklyn 85-57	.600
Chicago 81-61	.570	Philadelphia 78-68	.535
Boston 71-70	.500	Cincinnati 71-79	.471

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati 8; New York 4.	
Pittsburgh 1; Brooklyn 2.	
St. Louis 4 1/2; Boston 1 1/2.	
Chicago 7; Philadelphia 0.	

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.	
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.	
New York at Boston.	

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS.	W. L. Pct.
Detroit 84-51	.620	Philadelphia 83-52	.613
New York 80-57	.585	St. Louis 79-67	.541
Cleveland 79-67	.541	Washington 63-81	.438
Boston 72-78	.480	Chicago 51-92	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 2; St. Louis 4.	
New York 11; Detroit 7.	
Washington 1; Cleveland 6.	
Philadelphia 2; Chicago 3.	

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Chicago.	
Detroit at St. Louis.	
New York at Boston.	

(Only games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL.

Rochester 100-002	4-10
Toronto 100-001	21-5
Los Angeles and Florence; Scott, Lucas and Hering.	

LOUISA ROBERT

DEFEATS FIELD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Miss Louisa Robert, of the Atlanta Athletic club easily outclassed her field in the 100-yard backstroke in one of the feature events in the District of Columbia swimming championships here tonight. She won in 1 minute 16-1/10 seconds, eight seconds better than the District record.

This was the first event on the President's cup regatta program which continues tomorrow and Saturday with motorboat races.

Miss Robert also won the women's 50-yard free style in 30.3 seconds.

WOMEN ENTER FINAL ROUND

Mrs. Johnny Welch and Mrs. Guy Butler, co-medalists in the qualifying round, will meet at 9 o'clock this morning on the Capital City course in the finals of the annual city women's championship tournament. Both finalists had 93's in the opening round.

Mrs. Welch eliminated Mrs. Ben Barrow, 9-5, and Mrs. Butler defeated Mrs. Jimmy Burns, 2-1, in the semifinals Thursday morning. Mrs. Welch had a fine 43 on the first nine and piled up a commanding lead which, with some consistent play on the back nine, enabled her to soon close out the match.

Mrs. Butler carded a medal of 88, five strokes better than her qualifying round, to eliminate Mrs. Burns in one of the best matches of the week.

In the championship consolation, Mrs. J. C. Wright defeated Miss Lucile Malone, 5-3, and Mrs. G. E. Williamson defeated Mrs. Oliver Healey, 5-3. Mrs. Wright plays Mrs. Williamson today for the flight title. In the first flight Mrs. Alfred Thompson defeated Mrs. George Griffin, 5-4, and Mrs. Sam Ramsey defeated Mrs. M. S. Menner, Mrs. Thompson meets Mrs. Ramsey for the first flight crown this morning.

Reds Are Winners At Druid Hills.

J. H. Ewing's "Reds" won a "jokers pay" dinner tournament from E. A. Bancker's "Blues" Thursday afternoon on the Druid Hills course. The score was 9 to 6, and four of the four-somes finished all square.

A dinner was served at the club at 6:30 o'clock, with members of the winning team guests of the losers. An entertainment program was presented at 7:30 o'clock.

Diamond Ball Clubs To Meet Saturday

A meeting of the Atlanta Diamond Ball Association is being called for Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce.

At this meeting the board of governors will make their report as to recommendations for officers, and a constitution and by-laws submitted for adoption.

Airplane Song Recalls Tech's Trip to Bowl

Calm of Jacket Scrimmage Interrupted As "Rambling Wreck" Is Heard From Sky.

He was a very bum singer, this fellow was, a-flying over the Tech practice Thursday afternoon. He was singing that grand old song, which really doesn't require a good voice, "Rambling Wreck."

The Jackets were at work and the guards were on the gates and Mr. William Alexander was working his boys in a scrimmage. When all of a sudden, seemingly coming from nowhere, there came the refrain: "I'm a rambling wreck from Georgia Tech."

And a hell of an engineer!

Mr. Alexander's head jerked back as if he had been swung off a gibbet with the hangman's knot beneath his ear. The Tech team looked up.

And there was a big silver airplane, the motor cut, flying over the field. She was high, but not so high one couldn't hear the keen sound of the wind in the struts and the whine of the idling prop.

And the amplifiers made the song come down to earth, loudly and distinctly. He wasn't so hot on the tune, that singer, but his heart was in it.

"Like all good jolly fellows I drink my whisky clear."

"I'm a rambling wreck from Georgia Tech."

And a hell of an engineer!

And then the motor caught and she went on, the speaker talking about Yuma paper. When Tech came through he had the Indian band out and quit his job to see the game. That was in 1928. Jobs were to be had for the asking then.

Marvin P. Crowe used to sit around and wonder what he'd do if Tech lost. He had us all sold on going with him on a tanker to Japan where fathers would marry off their best-looking daughters to one for \$17. No one ever knew how he arrived at that figure. We were all younger then and he was a great salesman, that Marvin P. Crowe boy.

But Tech won and he didn't have to ship on a tanker. Last heard of him he had married a beautiful American girl and was giving her his pay check every month.

But that Indian band playing the Tech song was quite a wallop. As was hearing it from the air yesterday.

At the station there was a band of Indians. There were fat old warriors and lean young warriors. And as the train stopped and the Tech squad poured off the cars they struck

up the tune: "I'm a rambling wreck."

They missed the tune now and then but they kept on to the finish. It was inspiring, though, hearing it out there in that little desert town.

CROWE QUILTS JOB.

A former Tech student named Marvin P. Crowe, had been working on a Yuma paper. When Tech came through he had the Indian band out and quit his job to see the game. That was in 1928. Jobs were to be had for the asking then.

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SLIGHT UPTURNS MADE BY COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Prev.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	12.50	12.71	12.57	12.62	12.58
Dec.	12.50	12.63	12.63	12.75	12.71
Jan.	12.74	12.86	12.75	12.81	12.84
Mar.	12.81	12.92	12.78	12.87	12.80
May	12.86	12.96	12.84	12.91	12.86
July	12.92	13.06	12.83	12.97	12.90

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 5 points up, at 13.35.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	13.00	13.00	12.90	12.95	12.95

Dec.	12.74	12.84	12.70	12.86	12.66
Jan.	12.79	12.89	12.75	12.81	12.74
Feb.	12.82	12.92	12.78	12.84	12.77
Mar.	12.87	12.98	12.85	12.92	12.87
Apr.	12.92	13.02	12.89	12.96	12.91

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Spot cotton closed steady, 13 points up. Sales 6,333; low middling 13.36; middling 12.91; good middling 13.36; receipts 2,593; stock 594,135.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Dec.	12.74	12.84	12.70	12.86	12.66
Jan.	12.79	12.89	12.75	12.81	12.74
Feb.	12.82	12.92	12.78	12.84	12.77
Mar.	12.87	12.98	12.85	12.92	12.87
Apr.	12.92	13.02	12.89	12.96	12.91

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Spot cotton closed steady, 13 points up. Sales 6,333; low middling 13.26; middling 12.91; good middling 13.36; receipts 2,593; stock 594,135.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	12.80	12.81	12.80	12.81	12.74
Dec.	12.84	12.94	12.82	12.90	12.87
Jan.	12.85	12.93	12.85	12.93	12.89
Mch.	12.94
May	12.94
July	13.00

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
 Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up at 12.85. Receipts 129; shipments 181; stocks 165,388.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	12.80	12.81	12.80	12.81	12.74
Dec.	12.84	12.94	12.82	12.90	12.87
Jan.	12.85	12.93	12.85	12.93	12.89
Mch.	12.94
May	12.94
July	13.00

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
 Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up at 12.85. Receipts 129; shipments 181; stocks 165,388.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (P)—Cotton moved irregularly over a 14-point range today although the undertone was generally steady as President Roosevelt called a conference on the textile strike situation and southern holders maintained a firm attitude. There was no active follow up to this buying side, however, and after December had rallied from 12.68 to 12.82 it closed at 12.75 with the market steady net 5 to 7 points advance.

With the textile strike still regarded as a disturbing influence buying was not large and prices sagged a few points at the opening until net losses of 1 to 3 points were established. These levels represented new lows for the movement and were more than \$8.00 per bale under the high levels of August. A little new outside buying appeared on the theory that the market was entitled to a technical rally and the influence of the

12-cent government loan offer. Prices turned steadier on the appearance of Wall Street and commission house buying which accompanied a rally in the grain market as well as reports from Hyde Park, regarding a conference called by President Roosevelt with the secretary of labor and the chairman of the special textile mediation board.

October rallied to 12.71 and May to 12.98 or to net gains of 11 to 18 points. During the day, the

October liquidation continued in advance of first notice day next Tuesday.

Exports today 17,802, making 528,729 so far this season. Port receipts 27,300. U. S. port stocks 2,627,098.

SLIGHT GAINS SHOWN
IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—After advancing during the morning on more favorable strike news, cotton reacted later today under hedge selling but shorts covered freely on the decline and most of the loss was recovered. The close was steady at net advances of 3 to 5 points.

The opening was steady although Liverpool cables came in hardly as good as due.

Liverpool is due on New Orleans

Port receipts 24,512, for week 157,454, for season 513,675, last season 1,254,118. Exports 13,875, for week 91,102, for season 518,590. Last season 1,016,385. Port stock 2,624,037, last year 3,207,998. Combined ship-board stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 60,459, last year 110,195. Spot sales at southern markets 37,806, last year 51,066.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.91; receipts 2,892; exports 62; sales 6,333; stock 594.
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Galveston: Middling 12.85; receipts 5,008; exports 9,833; sales 406; stock 514,757.

Mobile: Middling 12.72; receipts 988; exports 1,789; sales 750; stock 102,788.

Savannah: Middling 12.82; receipts 1,067; sales 239; stock 117,645.

Charleston: Receipts 909; stock 58,006.

Wilmington: Stock 15,627.

Norfolk: Middling 12.75; sales 50; stock

Baltimore: Stock 1,200.
New York: Middling 12.85; exports 5795
sales 100; stock 54,741.
Boston: Stock 3,816.
Houston: Middling 12.85; receipts 9,521;
exports 1,822; sales 5,711; stock 918,053.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 3,110; stock
189,638.
Minor Ports: Receipts 461; exports 1944
stock 96,049.
Total Thursday: Receipts 24,812; exports
18,875; sales 15,983; stock 2,624,037.
For Week: Receipts 157,454; exports
91,102.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 12.90; receipts 8,540;
shipments 1,017; sales 7,747; stock 314,953.
Augusta: Middling 12.82; receipts 925;
shipments 29; sales 46; stock 111,673.
St. Louis: Receipts 100; shipments 100;
stock 8,748.
Port Worth: Middling 12.30; sales 1,080,
Little Rock: Middling 12.57; receipts
612; shipments 612; sales 1,711; stock
11,356.
Atlanta: Middling 12.85.
Dallas: Middling 12.45; sales 12,799.
Memphis: Middling 12.40.

Total Thursday: Receipts 2,177; shipments 1,768; sales 24,323; stock 466,728.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20.—Cotton—Receipts, 18,000 bales, including 2,200 American. Spun in better demand, improved business done; prices 6 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.58; good middling, 7.26; strict middling, 7.11; middling, 6.96; strict low middling, 6.81; low middling, 6.61; strict good ordinary, 6.41; good ordinary, 6.11.

Grading: 1 to 2 points lower.

	Open.	Close.	Prev.
September	6.72	6.71	6.53
October	6.72	6.77	6.79
November	6.72	6.74	6.76
December	6.72	6.75	6.77
January	6.95	6.71	6.73
February	6.95	6.70	6.71
March	6.63	6.60	6.70
April	6.61	6.61	6.63
May	6.61	6.60	6.63
June	6.61	6.65	6.65
July	6.50	6.64	6.65

Dividends.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Directors of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company today declared a dividend of \$2.50 a share on the 5 per cent preferred stock, the first payment since May 10, 1932. The board also declared 2 per cent interest on the certificates of indebtedness, the first since May 1, 1932. Both payments will be paid only when earned, but the directors set November 10 as the payable date to stockholders of record at that time. The company has 192,700 shares of the preferred stock.

arrears outstanding and \$123,100 outstanding certificates of indebtedness. Both issues are closely held.

Directors of Canada Dry Ginger Ale Company also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable October 15 to stock of record October 1.

and closed 5 to 23 lower. Sales 26,000. No. opened unchanged and closed 7 to 10 lower. Sales 4,000. Closing quotations, September 10.73; December 10.66; March 10.68; May 10.70; July 10.69. No. 7, September 23; December 7.30; March 7.68; May 7.70; July 7.80.

MIDWEST TO FIGHT POVERTY RUMORS

Three States Resent Reports That Drouth Left Them Bankrupt.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska newspaper publishers want it known that the recent drouth did not bankrupt the middle west.

Associated families of those three states, and possibly Iowa, are launching an advertising and publicity campaign in eastern publications, newspapers and trade journals, to offset reports that drouth during July and August left farmers with no income.

The Missouri publishers are putting up \$2,000, to be matched with like sums from the other state organizations. Advertising space will be purchased in the publications.

The advertisements will make statistical facts, gathered from the federal government and individual states, showing that farm purchasing power this year actually has increased over last year.

In Missouri, for example, while the drouth was figured as doing some \$500,000,000 in damage, farmers' purchasing power in 1934 is estimated at \$5,000,000 more than it was in 1933. They are receiving higher prices for their crops and hogs, in addition to the millions of dollars distributed in the state by federal relief agencies. The newspapers will relate activities of midwestern farm sections to "beat back" to normal after the drouth.

Recent rains salvaged some of the late corn, made possible new forage crops, prepared the ground for next year and refilled streams and creeks to furnish water to thousands of heads of live stock.

Prized Autograph Found.

MILWAUKEE — (UP) — Allen Goetz, 14, met Prince Wada Tsurugi, of Japan, in the Grand Canyon this summer and obtained his autograph. He lost the slip of paper while en route home and was disconsolate. Recently he received word from James Roche, a reporter for the New York Times, who found the paper on a train and who said he would forward the prized autograph.

Hole in One With Putter.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(UP)—Remembering the advice of a friend that by using a putter the ball will hold the green better on a short hole, Charles Haddock Jr., drove with the unorthodox club and scored an ace in the 147-yard 16th at Stanley course.

MORTUARY

G. A. HOWARD, funeral services for George Armstrong Howard, veteran A. B. C. railroad employee who died suddenly Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. Henry Jones officiating. Burial will be in Carterville cemetery.

JOHN STEWART, last rites for John Stewart, 62, of 330 Pryor street, who died Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Greek Orthodox church, the Rev. Panos Constantinos officiating, and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, with Harry G. Poole in charge.

D. J. McRAE, the body of D. J. McRae, 36, of 152 Rawson street, who died Wednesday, will be taken this morning to McRae, Ga., for funeral services and interment. The J. Austin Dillon Company is in charge.

JOHN H. SMITH, the funeral of John H. Smith, 62, of 9 Gould street, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Racoon Baptist church, the Rev. A. L. Furr officiating and interment will be in the churchyard. He died Wednesday night at a hospital. The J. Austin Dillon Company is in charge.

MRS. D. E. ABERNATHY, funeral arrangements for Mrs. D. E. Abernathy, 75, who died Wednesday night at her residence at 846 Williams street, will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

C. N. DURHAM, the body of C. N. Durham, 60, of Muscadine, Ala., who died at a private hospital here Wednesday night, will be taken today to Tallapoosa, Ga., for funeral and interment.

A. D. HOLMES, final rites for A. D. Holmes, 35, of 50 Peachtree Hills avenue, who died Wednesday, are to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Shawmont Baptist church, at West Point, Ga., where the body will be taken by Harry G. Poole. He was a druggist connected with the Peachtree Creek Pharmacy for several years.

CAPTAIN J. W. NORMAN, tributes to Captain J. W. Norman, veteran Atlanta policeman, was paid Thursday afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, the Rev. J. B. Gresham officiating and interment was in West View cemetery. The captain died Wednesday at his residence at 25 Oak street, Hills Park, following a long illness. He was 86 and had been a policeman here 20 years.

HENRY B. BROWN, the body of Henry B. Brown, veteran of the War Between the States, who died Wednesday at the Confederate Soldiers' home was taken to Fitzgerald, Ga., for funeral and interment by the J. Austin Dillon Company. He was 90 years of age.

FRANK C. KENNEDY, Frank C. Kennedy, 42, of 1076 Lucille avenue, E. W. died Thursday afternoon at his residence following an extended illness. He is survived by four sisters, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Mrs. J. L. Latham of Atlanta; Mrs. W. A. Fowler of Chicago; and Mrs. M. M. Floyd of Wilmington, N. C., and a brother, H. B. Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Home of Lindbergh Case Suspect

Scene of Recovery of Ransom Money

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Bernard Richard Hauptmann, under arrest as receiver of Lindbergh baby ransom money, has a home at 1270 East 222nd street, the Bronx. It is a two-story stucco building on the north-west corner of Needham avenue. In some respects the district resembles the country from which the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped. It is heavily wooded and Needham avenue is like a country road, unimproved and heavily rutted.

A woman was on the sidewalk caring for two young children this afternoon. At the back of the building on the east side of Needham avenue is a wooden garage 12 feet by 8 feet. Four automobiles, two of them equipped with New Jersey license plates, were parked outside the garage and, according to neighbors, had been there for nearly two days. It was understood that some at least were police cars. The doors of the garage were open, and a tiny lawn in front strewn with barrels and the garage flooring which had been torn up. A hole two feet deep had been dug in the rear. A pitchfork was imbedded in the hole.

Inside the garage was a steamer trunk, with an S. S. Brown label.

Cross Sections in South's Gate City

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Matthews Thursday were the proud parents of twin boys, born during the morning at St. Joseph hospital. Mr. Matthews is chief clerk in the office of R. A. McMurray, city tax collector. Both mother and the babies were reported doing nicely during the afternoon. Before her marriage, Mrs. Matthews was Miss Marjorie Bennett.

Church of Our Savior, North Highland and Los Angeles avenues, will observe its tenth anniversary Sunday. Holy communion will be held at 8 a. m. and Canon W. R. Turner will preach at the 11 o'clock service. The cathedral Y. P. S. L. will present a pageant at 6:30 o'clock.

John Howard, of Columbia Theological Seminary, will begin a union young people's revival at Bethany Methodist church Sunday night. The revival will continue for six nights.

Atlanta Masonic Club will resume its weekly meetings and luncheons in the private dining room of Ritz at 12:30 o'clock today. William E. Harris will be the speaker, it was announced by S. S. Selig, president.

Dr. R. C. Huston, pastor of Central Baptist church, will address the Busy Men's Bible class in the main auditorium of the church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning on the subject, "The Way Back to Political, Industrial and Moral Security."

Advanced course in biology is to be conducted during the fall and winter months by Dr. A. F. Hess, of the United Liberal school, 680 West Peachtree street. The class will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the parish house tonight. There will be no charge for the course.

Second damage suit growing out of alleged interstate liquor shipment seizures was filed in Fulton superior court Thursday by David Eike, of Jacksonville, who asks \$1,850 judgment against United States Fidelity & Guarantee Company as surety. Sheriff J. I. Lowery, as the value of a confiscated shipment of whisky and gin.

T. D. Forsman was acquitted by a jury in Fulton superior court Thursday on charges of assault and battery in connection with an automobile accident January 28, in which Mrs. N. E. Mooney was alleged to have been injured.

Charged with blocking the highway to prevent county police from capturing a liquor car, H. L. Maner was given eight months straight by Judge Jesse M. Wood in city criminal court Thursday following a jury verdict of guilty.

Montgomery children, a quartet, will sing before the Berean class of the West End Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. It was announced Thursday night. The children live in East Point.

Rev. John McSwain will preach at the 11 o'clock service of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, according to announcement by Dr. J. Spole Lyons, pastor.

A. L. Henson, directors of the Veterans service office, announced Thursday that he has called a meeting of the Confederate veterans' reunion committee to be held at the Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. At the meeting plans for a meet of the Georgia division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will be announced by McWhorter Milner, commander.

College Park First Baptist church will hold a home-coming reception tonight at 8:30 o'clock. A picnic dinner will be served on the lawn. A special musical program has been arranged.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will lecture at 8 o'clock tonight at 384 Pullman street, S. W., on the subject, "Practical Christianity." The public is invited.

Ga-Gl Star Club will hold its monthly meeting in the banquet hall of the Oglethorpe Masonic temple, Georgia avenue and Pryor street, S. W., at 6 o'clock tonight. Past matrons of Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will be honor guests at a dinner which will be served.

A coroner's inquest will be held this morning to determine the cause of the death of Peggy Farmer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Farmer, of D'Alvigny street, who was found dead in Fulton Thursday morning. Papl Donohoe, Fulton coroner, said his investigation Thursday revealed the baby was accidentally suffocated in the bed.

Artists Guild of Atlanta will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Chamber of Commerce building, according to announcement by Miss Rose Cohn.

All day singing will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday at the McDonough Memorial Baptist church. The Stivers quartet and Morris and Henson will lead songs and the public is invited.

Warden Stephen A. Ashe, of Western State penitentiary, Pittsburgh, was elevated to the presidency of the American Prison Association, and Atlanta was named as the 1935 convention city for the association and allied groups. Atlanta was chosen over Chicago by a one-vote margin. Warden A. C. Aderhold, of the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, was chosen first vice president of the warden's association.

700 Miles for Celebration. CLERFURNE, Texas.—(UP)—So eager were Walter E. Scott, his son, Walter, and a negro boy to attend the celebration of Johnson county's eightieth anniversary, that they traveled 700 miles from their home in Houston, Miss., to see the fete here.

The following facts were volunteered by neighbors: that Hauptmann and his wife lived in the house for about five years, that he had one child, a boy about 10 months old, that he told people he was a cabinet worker but had been out of a job for two years and that he went down to a Wall Street brokerage office every day to play the market.

His wife was described as a woman of from 25 to 30 with light hair and blue eyes, of medium height and build. Hauptmann was said to have spent a great deal of time drinking beer at Hans' Bavarian garden, a cafe on 222nd street across a wooded lot from the back of his house. Yesterday afternoon a crowd of the curious milled around the yard staring at the baby's crib and toys scattered on the grass.

Two little girls living in the neighborhood told newspapermen that children had always feared to approach the place.

"Two men were always working in the garage," one of the children said. "Outside the door a big black and white dog always stood. He was so terrible that we never dared go near the place."

Miami Boys' Band and Drum Corp., 253 Strong, in Concert Tonight

The Junior Chamber of Commerce boys' drum and bugle corps of Miami, 253 strong, arrived in the city Thursday night for a concert to be given at the city auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight under auspices of the Atlanta Junior chamber.

The group consists of two units, a band of 110 pieces and a drum corps of 120 pieces. There are five drum majors, three for the band and two for the drum corps, who will lead the band in a parade through downtown Atlanta at noon today. The parade will be more than a mile long. It was stated.

Ages of the members of the organization range from 12 to 18 years. Those who are not in the band or drum corps are talented entertainers who will present a regular floor show of dances and song at the concert tonight.

The group arrived in Atlanta Thursday night via 15 aerocars from Nashville where on Wednesday night they presented a concert. The band tunes will include acrobatic and old-fashioned buck and wing dances by Folie Miller, the 13-year-old mascot of the drum and bugle corps; Katherine Powell, mascot of the band, in a

waltz number; a tap dance by Marjorie Holliday; songs by Billy June Hicks and Sam Bailey; an exhibition of ball room dances and Phil Kaplan, styled the "Boy Wonder of the South," who twirls two batons at the same time as drum major of the band.

It was announced Thursday night that the admission prices at the auditorium tonight will be 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for school children, whether high school or grammar school students.

Kills Bobcat With Slingshot. MILES CITY, Mont.—(UP)—Tom Wolf and Roy Brown, two youngsters, slew a big bobcat with slingshots. Hiking over the Wolf ranch, the boys were startled when their dogs started the bobcat. They followed until the cat was cornered with a cliff on one side, dogs on another and one of the boys on the other two sides. Tom and Roy pelted it with stones from their slings until they knocked it unconscious, then crept close enough to finish the job with a large stone.

"Dated for Freshness"

Good Luck

Oleomargarine
2 Lbs. 27c

For Your Pet
Doggie Dinner 3 CANS 25c

The World's Largest Selling Malt
Blue Ribbon 3-LB. CAN 55c

Miles Standish
Choc. Cookies BOX 17c

Edgemont Graham
Crackers PKG. 16c

Edgemont Butter
Crackers PKG. 16c

The Different Cereal
Grape Nuts PKG. 19c

The Energy Breakfast
Post Toasties 2 PKGS. 15c

Swansdown
Cake Flour BOX 29c

For That School Girl Complexion
Toilet Soap

Palmolive
3 Cakes 14c

Super Suds PKG. 7 1/2c

Irradiated
Pet Milk 3 TALL CANS 19c

Holsum Macaroni or
Spaghetti PKGS. 5c

Vegetable Shortening
Crisco LB. CAN 22c

Baking Powder
Rumford LB. CAN 25c

Sauer's Vanilla
Extract BOTTLE 10c

Stokely's
Tomato Juice CAN 5c

Margarine
Nucco LB. 15c

Best Foods Mayonnaise or
Relish 8-oz. JAR 13c

Ask About Sugar and Cream Set

A Delicious Cereal

Wheaties
2 Pkgs. 25c

Money Saving Prices on
Flour

Rogers' Best

Plain or Self-Rising

Flour

12-Lb. Bag 57c 24-Lb. Bag \$1.09

Gold Medal 12-Lb. BAG 65c

Gold Medal 24-Lb. BAG \$1.25

Ballard's Obelisk 12-Lb. BAG 65c

Ballard's Obelisk 24-Lb. BAG \$1.25

Pillsbury's Best 12-Lb. BAG 65c

Pillsbury's Best 24-Lb. BAG \$1.25

White Lily 6-Lb. BAG 37c

White Lily 12-Lb. BAG 67c

White Lily 24-Lb. BAG \$1.29

Circus

Plain or Self-Rising

Flour

12-Lb. Bag 54c 24-Lb. Bag 99c

ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

5 Carloads of Cocoa



The largest single shipment ever received in the south has just arrived at Rogers Warehouse for Rogers Stores to stage this

Sale of

Our Mother's
COCOA

Pound Carton

10c

2-Pound Carton

19c

Best American

Cheese

LB. 16c

Full Pack, Red Ripe

Tomatoes

2 NO. 2 CANS 15c

Rogers Best

Corn Meal

6-Lb. Bag 15c 12-Lb. Bag 29c

Domino Granulated

Sugar

5-Lb. Bag 28c 10-Lb. Bag 55c

Golden Bantam—Vacuum Packed

Del Monte Corn 2 Cans 25c

For Making Delicious Candies

Eagle Brand Milk Can 19c

Del Monte—Fresh

Prunes

Large No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

Maxwell House—Vita Fresh

Coffee

Lb. Can 30c

Land o' Lakes—Churned From Sweet Cream

Butter

Lb. 30c

A Better Butter Is Not Made!

Springbrook Butter 1-lb. 27c

Brookfield Butter 1-lb. 29c

Cloverbloom Butter 1-lb. 29c

Fresh Meats at Rogers Markets

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

PIG HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 25c

PIG SIDE MEAT Lb. 17 1/2c

PIG SAUSAGE Fresh Market Made Lb. 23c

PIG SHOULDER ROAST (Whole) Lb. 18c

PIG BACKBONES Country Style Lb. 27c

Leg O' Lamb Lb. 22c

Lamb Rib Chops 1-lb. 31c Shoulder Roast WHOLE Lb. 12 1/2c

Veal Chuck Roast 1-lb. 15c

Veal Loin Cutlets 1-lb. 32c

Veal Loin Chops 1-lb. 27c

Boned, Rolled Roast 1-lb. 18c

Veal Stew Meat 1-lb. 10c

Beef Round Steak 1-lb. 30c

Premium Hams HALF OR WHOLE Lb. 25c

Mild-Fed Fryers Lb. 24c

Banquet Hams HALF OR WHOLE Lb. 21c

Beef Liver Lb. 15c

Fresh Beef Brains Lb. 15c

Certified Hams HALF OR WHOLE Lb. 25c

BACON

Fancy, Sliced, Rindless

Lb. 27c

Southern Mansion Bacon Lb. 35c

Made By Wesson Oil People

Blue Plate

Mayonnaise
1-Pint Jar 15c Pint Jar 25c

Gold Label—Fresh Roasted
Coffee LB. 23c

Kraft's Velveta, American or Swiss
Cheese 1/2-LB. PKG. 17c

Rogers Santos—Fresh Roasted
Coffee LB. 19c

Beech-Nut
Coffee LB. CAN 31c

Vegetable Shortening
Crisco 3-LB. CAN 51c

American Beauty
Macaroni 2 BOXES 15c

American Beauty
Spaghetti 2 BOXES 15c

Durkee's Allspice, Cloves, Cinnamon or
Ginger PKG. 8c

For Tasty Salads, Use

Kraft's

Miracle Whip

Pint Jar 19c

Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 3 PKGS. 25c

Tea With the Mint Flavor
Min-T PKG. 10c

Apple Pie Ridge
Vinegar QUART 15c

Parkinson's Whole Wheat
Flour 8-LB. BAG 25c

The All Purpose Cleaner
Skidoo CAN 9c

Delicious and Refreshing
Coca-Cola 6 BOTTLE CANTON 25c

Sunsweet
Prune Juice 8-LB. JAR 25c

Pillsbury's Pancake
Flour PKG. 12c

Jefferson Island
Salt NEW STYLE, BOX 5c

The Health Soap

Lifebuoy